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Police attend two serious town centre disturbances

BRIDPORT'S streets became the scene of the worse violent disturbance for years as two groups clashed.

Two police officers were assaulted when 15 people began brawling on West Street, including three teenagers and a 35 vear-woman.

Five people were arrested in the disturbance for various public order offences, common assault

and assault on police. Neither police officer was injured.

Those arrested were one 18 year-old old male; one 35 year-old woman. and already known to po-

Officers were alerted to the incident on Tuesday, February 22nd, when the town's CCTV captured

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two 16 year-old males; one 29 year-old male and All were from Bridport

Mr Baker said: "It had R M Gillingham & Son Ltd Insurance Brokers and Independent Financial Advisers

why it started, it just ap-

By Paul Crompton

the disturbance just before 11.40pm.

Manager of the Ropemakers pub, John Baker, said he was first alerted to the incident when he heard shouts from the street about 50 yards from his establishment.

nothing to do with us. It all happened about half hour after we shut. As far as we saw a group came from the town. It was right in the middle of the road where it started. About 15 people started to get rowdy and a ruckus ensued. We called the emergency services who arrived very quickly.

"I really don't know

peared that a couple of people were getting hurt, we couldn't really see because it was down the road from us.

"We first became aware of it because we could hear the people outside, when there's a group of that many people shouting you can hear.

"I was talking to one of the girls working here afterwards and they said they saw a group come up into town and these other lads set upon them.

"I think there was an ambulance because we heard one person got hurt, there were also quite a few police and a dog han-

"We weren't nervous,

but we were concerned for people's safety, that's why we called the emergency services."

A total of 15 police officers were deployed to Bridport including officers from Weymouth, Dorchester and Sherborne as well as local officers.

Bridport's Sergeant Jon Bleasdale said: "CCTV picked up one of the worse disturbances in Bridport for quite some time. It's quite unusual for Bridport.

"This was a full on thing. We are in the early stages of the case but at this time it appears it was an unprovoked attack, but the people involved are known to us."

He added: "I cannot think of anything like it off the top of my head since 2007. I certainly cannot think of anything to that level in recent

years. I think the success of the Pub Watch scheme has been the reason for that, it's an extremely powerful tool for handling wayward cus-

A police spokesman said: "To have a disturbance on this scale is now a rare event in Bridport and is one we take very seriously.

"Aside from the possible criminal prosecutions we will be bringing these individuals to the attention of the Bridport Pubwatch Scheme to consider sanctions against them if appropriate.

"This behaviour is completely unacceptable and will not be tolerated".

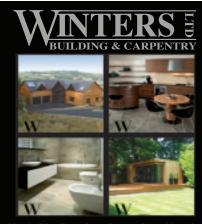
All five people arrested are currently on bail pending further enquiries.

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Please remember to recycle this newspaper

LAURA McFeeters, 22, has recently finished her childcare studies and now works for Sunny Days Nursery in Dorchester.

Laura grew up in Bridport and still lives in the town with her family. After leaving Colfox School, she studied childcare at Yeovil College, supporting her studies by working at the Bridport Superdrug store.

In her spare time Laura loves driving and riding her motorbike, probably a good thing as she is no stranger to commuting, having studied at Yeovil and now working in Dorchester.

Despite having a lot of friends and family in the town, Laura feels it isn't easy for young people in Bridport and plans to move away in the near future.

Here she shares her views on the best and worst of Bridport, the nicest roads to ride your motorbike and why we should go easy on young drivers.

■ WHAT do you like most about Bridport?

I like having my family close by and being near the sea and when something is going on in Bridport the whole

■ WHAT would you like to change?

Young people getting blamed for so much bad stuff when there are older people doing things which cause a lot more problems and nothing is being done about it. I think we need better shops as a lot are empty and we have a lot charity shops. Rent on shops and housing needs to be lower too, living just outside the town is cheaper but not everyone wants to live outside Bridport.

■ IS Bridport a good place for young people?

I don't think so no. There are too many older people who think we are all troublemakers and there is nothing

■ DO you feel young drivers get a bad press?

Yes, I agree some young drivers don't drive well, they show off, but I drive to Dorchester every day and the majority of bad drivers are OAPs or middle-aged men in posh cars. I think young drivers should be given a chance, not all of us drive badly.

■ WHAT are your favourite places to ride your motorbike?

I haven't been riding long so I haven't gone far but I



like going to Charmouth and Lyme Regis because it's a nice road.

■ MOTORBIKES or cars?

Cars are more practical but motorbikes are more fun!

■ WHAT is the best part of your job?

Bonding with the children, I like seeing the children learn new skills and develop. It's nice to know I helped them grow as individuals, and it's also fun to go running around outside with them.



■ HAVE you always wanted to work with children?

I used to want to be a hairdresser but I tried it and it was a bit boring so I got into childcare.

■ WHAT are the benefits of children attending

They learn social skills, boundaries and rules. They also have a lot more toys to play with.

■ WHAT would be your dream job?

I like working with children but I'd love to have some kind of talent like designing or be an amazing racing car driver. I've not really thought about my dream job

■ WHERE do you see yourself in five years time?

Not living at home, and just enjoying my youth, I'll maybe have some children and I might be living in Bournemouth or somewhere other than Bridport.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party and why?

Chad Michael Murray, because he's good looking. Michael McIntyre because I think he's a great comedian and the singer Adele because I love her music and think she would be a good guest.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

I don't read books because I get distracted too easily. The last film I watched was "When in Rome" and Katy Perry was the last CD I listened to.

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'Ridiculous' recycling site application

Recycling Centre will be closed for part of the time if councillors vote against their own planning application this Friday.

Protestors are urging Dorset county councillors to heed their warning over the danger of closing the centre ahead of the crucial talks.

The town's Liberal Democrat councillors have started a petition amid fears the restriction of opening hours will lead to fly-tipping and residents being forced to pay companies to dispose of waste.

County councillors are expected to object to the application to extend temporary planning consent on **By Paul Crompton**

for a further three years at their Planning Committee on March 4th, due to the complaints of a solitary neighbour.

County and town councillor Karl Wallace said: "What we need to do is provide local services for local people and I believe the household recycling centre is needed in Brid-

He added: "I think the council often does things for other reasons. They won't admit to them, but it maybe for the sale of the land for development and to free up other sites around

"If I was the one owner

who objected I know what I would want there.'

Dorset County Council's acting head of waste management Jason Jones said they would continue their complex search for a new waste management centre

Mr Jones said: "It is a difficult situation and we fully appreciate the impact and inconvenience a decision to close the site would have on local people.

"If the site has to close, we strongly urge residents to continue recycling as much as they can by maximising the use of their existing kerbside collection scheme and local mini re-



■ Lib Dem town councillors have started a petition against proposals to reduced opening hours at Bridport Recycling Centre

cycling banks."

If the centre is closed residents would be forced to use the household recycling centres in Dorchester, Sherborne or Weymouth to recycle their rubbish.

The alternative would be

to use West Dorset District Council's costly collection service for large or bulky household items such as

Bridport Town Council Leader, Councillor Dave Rickard said: "I'm gobsmacked really, it's unbelievable after 15 years or so, trying to find a solution to this problem.

"Changing the hours in that way wasn't going to work so they then put in a planning application based on the fact that they knew it wouldn't work and then recommended it was turned

"It's their own application and they are recommending they turn it down. It's just mind-blowing. This has been going on for 15 years, these guvs are paid a lot of money to do things properly on our behalf, it's our money, and they get it time and time wrong again.

Town councillor Martin Ray said: "This is stupid. If they close this place, we'll have fly tipping. It's ridiculous. There will be fly-tipping all over the place and the county will have to go and pick that up.'

Still time to vote for your champion

■HE search is on for those special people who make life in West Dorset a better place to live

A number of nominations have already been received for the View From's "West Dorset Local Champions" awards.

We are asking our readers to nominate those people who make a real difference in our community, with the winners being honoured at a sparkling awards night at Highlands End Holiday park ay Eype, near Bridport, on Thursday, March

We want to honour those people who our readers think are deserving of recognition for the part they play in community life, in the following categories: Community Champion, Young Champion, Sporting Champion, Business Champion, Emergency Worker Champion, Arts Champion, School Champion and Charity Champion.

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Second town centre disturbance

IN A separate incident more than 20 drunken teenagers left Bridport residents terrified when they threatened to overpower

A gang, some as young as 14 years-old, jeered, and danced on the bonnet of police squad cars as their female friend tussled with police for more than an

Evewitnesses say the gang clapped and chanted "loony bin" whilst filming the incident on their mo-

Police say an intoxicated 14 year-old girl, who was arrested for common assault and street-bailed at the scene, was the centre of a disturbance at around 10pm on Saturday, February 26th.

Six officers were called to attend the incident at the bottom of St Swithins Av-

A resident who wished not to be named, said: "I watched it all take place from my bedroom window. It was quite terrify-

"It seemed to be out of control from what I saw. It started with a couple of police and that's when I started to worry about what was going on.

"At that point the girl was being held on the floor by the police and she was shouting they were hurting her and the rest of the children circled them and started taking pictures on their mobile phones like 'happy slapping".

"Then other police arrived. Four policemen tried to put her in the car and she got out. Then they put her in the van and then

she kept on screaming and banging on the walls of the

"While this was going on the rest of kids climbed on top of police cars and were having their picture taken by their mates.

"The police didn't look like they had control of the situation and when they asked the kids to leave they just stood there.

"I think residents were shocked. There are a few elderly people living on the street and I imagine they would have been quite scared, especially because it was late at night."

Bridport's Sergeant Jon Bleasdale said: "Originally the call came in about 20 youths arguing with each

"The woman who called it in looks like she was the mother of one girl whose boyfriend was being picked on by the group."

He added: "The female was intoxicated. It would appear the girl was the centre of problems, hence she was arrested. The others in the group were watching rather than join-



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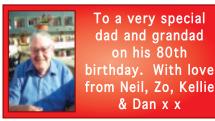














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LOCAL people will go to the polls on 5 May 2011 to elect West Dorset's district councillors and some local town/parish councillors for the next four years.

You must be registered on the Electoral Roll to be able to vote in these elections.

West Dorset District Council leader, Robert Gould, said: "If residents are not on the Electoral Roll, they will not be able to vote in the May elections.

"The forms are easy to fill in and must be returned to the district council by April 14th."

To see if you are registered on the Electoral Roll, please contact West Dorset District Council's Customer Services on 01305 251010

If you are not registered on the

Electoral Roll, you can ask Customer Services for a registration form to be sent to you.

You can also download a form online if you visit www.dorset foryou.com/elections/west

If any children in the household are going to be 18 years old on or before May 5th they should also be registered on the Electoral Roll to be able to yote

Clean up West Dorset this April

VOLUNTEERS are being urged to show some community spirit and sign up for the West Dorset Spring Clean 2011.

The district council is once again joining forces with Keep Britain Tidy who also run the Big Tidy Up.

Keep Britain Tidy supply the district council with the green bags and tabards, as well as posters, stickers and badges which the council can deliver to anyone organising a spring clean.

The council will also send a risk assessment highlighting the potential hazards when deciding where to do a spring clean and collect the rubbish collected from the spring cleans.

Any group is welcome to join in but ideally the clean up should concentrate on an area that does not receive routine highway cleaning.

West Dorset District Council leader, Robert Gould, said: "The West Dorset Spring Clean is a chance for a group of people to come together and give their communities a much needed clean.

"Much of West Dorset is designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the spring clean is a wonderful way of keeping the district looking spick and span.

"The district council is very keen to help residents

keep their neighbourhoods tidy. The more people that get involved in the spring clean, the bigger the difference that can be made."

If you are interested in registering a spring clean please contact Lorna Holt or Jackie Thomas on 01305 251010 for an application form.

All applications must be in by Tuesday, March 15th. Once you have completed your spring clean you can send in photos from your event which we will put on www.thebigtidyup.org

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'Tough decisions' as police numbers have to be reduced

HARSH government grants could result in Dorset Police cutting 530 staff over the next four years as they look to save £18million.

Crime across the county is at a 12-year-low and police have already achieved over £30m in efficiency savings, despite being the worst funded force in the country.

The latest funding cuts however would see officer numbers drop by 184 by March 2015 and could leave the county vulnerable as the police workforce reaches its lowest level since March 2002.

In a report, presented by Dorset Police Chief Constable Martin Baker at a meeting of the Dorset Police Authority last week, the latest budget proposal was described as a "worst case scenario" as the police look to reduce costs by £18 million from a budget of £140 million over the next four years.

The Chief Constable explained that Dorset Police had, in fact, started planning its change programme as far back as 2009.

As well as cutting staff, Dorset Police will also have a continued recruitment freeze and introduce new shift patterns, reducing overtime.

There will also be a reduction in procurement costs through increased collaboration and sharing of equipment, with police planning to join the proposed national

by Tom Glover

scheme for Air Support.

Savings in maintenance and estates costs are expected after new stations were recently opened in Bournemouth and Poole, and recent investment in mobile technology and improved communications and deployment systems should help police reduce its reliance on its estate and vehicles.

Chief Constable Martin Baker said: "This reduction (in staff) is not a target, and in fact represents the worst case scenario if a continued recruitment freeze were the only method of addressing the medium term budget deficit.

"Initiatives taken by the force over the next four years will mitigate the need to reduce numbers to this extent. Every opportunity will be taken to maximise the numbers of officers and staff, and to ensure that these officers and staff are used to address the direct operational requirements of the force."

The worst case scenario would see staff numbers drop from 2,695 to 2,165, the lowest since 2002 when a total of 2,117 officers and staff were employed.

Michael Taylor, Chairman of the Police Authority, said that tough decisions had been made in order to keep council tax frozen. "In setting its 2011/12 budget, the Police Authority has agreed to freeze the current level of policing precept which secures additional national grant funding.

"This means that the council tax for policing services this year will remain unchanged which we are sure council tax payers will welcome," he said.

"In the context of a council tax freeze and a sharp fall in national funding, there is no doubt that the budget the Police Authority has agreed for 2011/12 is requiring us to make some hard choices and tough decisions about the future size and shape of Dorset Police in terms of its staffing, equipment and buildings.

"However, our actions and plans are focused on maintaining operational necessities, supporting the continuing deployment of Safer Neighbourhood Teams across all areas of the county and continuing to provide high quality policing services that maintain a focus on community priorities.

"These are key themes that form part of our Strategic and Annual Policing Plan which members of the Authority agreed at today's meeting.

"They are also key messages that we will be seeking to reinforce as we consult and update the public about proposed changes."

Have your say on West Bay proposals

RESIDENTS, businesses and community groups are invited to give their views on a number of improvements to the centre of West Bay proposed by West Dorset District Council.

An exhibition of the council's draft designs to improve the appearance and use of West Bay's outdoor spaces, as well as a number of traffic management measures for the area, will be on display at the Salt House in West Bay on Tuesday 8th and Wednesday, March 9th between 4pm and 7pm.

The drawings will then be displayed at Bridport Town Council's offices at Mountfield, Bridport.

The exhibition marks the next phase of West Dorset District Council's ongoing plans for the regeneration of West Bay.

The district council worked with the local community in 2002 to develop planning guidelines for the village.

A number of projects were also proposed, with some projects, such as the new toilets in the main car park and improvements to the Mound area, now in place or underway.

Officers at West Dorset District Council and Dorset County Council have been working together to prepare detailed designs for the latest improvements to West Bay, which could start as early as next

West Dorset District Council leader, Robert Gould, said: "The aim of these particular improvements is to make the centre of West Bay safer and more comfortable for pedestrians to access, explore and enjoy.

"The improvements form part of the long term vision for West Bay. Not only will the proposed changes reduce unnecessary traffic passing through the village, making West Bay more accessible for pedestrians, cyclists and people with disabilities, but the designs and materials used to make these practical enhancements will reflect the fact that the centre of West Bay is a designated Conservation Area.

"We look forward to gaining feedback from the local community and to finding out what they think are the most important elements of this part of the project."

Information about West Bay regeneration framework is available to view online at www.dorset foryou.com/westbay

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■ A NEW home is needed for Santa's sleigh to help Bridport Lions keep a Christmas tradition going. The Lions Club of Bridport have been serving the town for the past 36 years and one of their many fundraising activities is bringing Santa on his sleigh to visit children at Morrisons each Christmas.

Unfortunately the club have recently lost the storage space they used for the sleigh and now are seeking a new place, preferably inside a garage or barn.

Lion Peter Garlick said: "The sleigh is mounted on a small trailer which is about the size of a normal saloon car so would fit easily in a small garage.

"At present we are very thankful to Richard Fowler for allowing us to use one of his empty units but we need somewhere more permanent to store it before Santa comes to borrow it next Christmas."

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'Disillusioned' councillor quits Lib Dems

THE town's longest serving Liberal Democrat councillor has resigned from the party after becoming disillusioned with their politics at local and national level.

Bridport Town Councillor Frances McKenzie has been a Liberal Democrat supporter since she was old enough to vote and a member of the party since the early 1980s.

by Tom Glover

Despite her allegiance Councillor McKenzie began to object to the Liberal Democrat's stronghold on the town council in 2003 and recently was left "embarrassed" by the party backtracking on its policies nationally.

Councillor McKenzie decided it

was time to resign in December last year, seven months after the coalition government was formed.

"I haven't been terribly happy about the Liberal Democrat group on the town council for quite a few years.

"A lot of people are putting themselves and self-promotion before the good of the town and a lot of them know that.

"Exceptions are Karl Wallace and Geoff Ackerman who put the town first, not themselves," she said.

"When the coalition came through, I wasn't terribly happy about it but it could have worked, however when the Liberal Democrat party started pushing for welfare benefit cuts I thought no, not where I live.

"People I walk past every single day voted for me because they thought I was a good woman who was putting them first.

"I started thinking, this isn't my party anymore."

Councillor McKenzie was then shocked by the party's decision to support a rise in tuition fees, and began trying to avoid being quoted as a Liberal Democrat.

"For several months I have found it embarrassing. I started saying 'can you just say I'm a councillor not a Liberal Democrat' and I thought'my goodness, what am I saying?'

"I'd thought it for a while but to actually voice it made me start thinking," she explained. "I think it's highly unlikely I will go back to the party now, I'm still on the town council as an independent at the moment so we shall see what happens."

Councillor McKenzie has been on the Bridport Town Council since 1995 and had previously been the longest serving Liberal Democrat Councillor.

Recycling expert talks rubbish

ECO expert Tracey Smith gave 'A Rubbish Talk' on sustainable living in Bridport last week. Writer and broadcaster, Tracey Smith, is the author of *The Book of Rubbish Ideas* and has a regular slot on BBC Somerset Radio.

She is also a trustee for the National Association of Children of Alcoholics and founder of National Downshifting Week, which will be celebrating its seventh year in April.

She also manages to find time to help with a hospital radio station and run workshops on sustainable living and reskilling.

At the event last week, organised by Transition Town Bridport (TTB), Tracey spoke about how people can use cast-offs and recycled material to live a sustainable life.

Her ideas ranged from buying clothes from charity shops and making scents from lavender and other garden flowers to washing clothes with soap nuts and making seedling pots from paper.

In her talk Tracey spoke about how a visit to a landfill site had left her shocked by how much we throw away and the environmental hazards of burying mixed waste in the ground.

A TTB spokesperson said: "Her talk was an inspiration on how to move away from consumerism and a reliance on chemical solutions to every household problem." After the talk, Tracey added "They were a great crowd and there was a vibrant mix of souls doing all sorts of things.

"I always hope that when I leave a talk, people have taken just one or two things from the discussion and above all, they feel that all of their small and simple eco actions are worthy and count for a great deal.

Perhaps more importantly, I hope they feel inspired to help spread the message to one or two other people, who in turn are encouraged to do the same"





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Mums set up 'gorgeous' new playgroup

TWO West Dorset friends whose children both have Down's Syndrome have set up a playgroup especially for children with Down's and their parents and siblings.

The Down Right Gorgeous group will meet on the first Friday of every month from 10:30am - 12noon at the Children's Centre in Skilling Hill Road, Bridport.

Marie Ansell and Sarah Hannam set up the group so that their children Frank (nine months) and Elsie (two) could meet other children by Tom Glover

with Down's in a fun and informal setting.

Marie said: "Sarah and I both feel it's really important for Frank and Elsie to have a mix of friends who have Down's Syndrome and friends who don't.

"This group is about them socialising with other kids in a situation where they don't feel different to everyone else."

Marie said she and Sarah had met

at a playgroup in Puncknowle while Marie was pregnant and had hit it off, but both women felt there was nowhere for them to meet other families with children who have Down's so they'd decided to set up the group.

She added: "Initially we're just going to be doing tea and a chat but further down the line we might introduce some Sing and Sign and maybe some input from services such as physio, depending on what parents and the kids want out of the

West Country. Could interested artists please let me know if they want to take part before the end of next week, as it will then take three months to organise an event of this size."

If artists would like to take part in the May Open Studios, event please call Philomena Harmsworth on 07740 309607.



group. We're also hoping to open it up to health visitors and midwives if they want to come and talk to people, but mostly it's just about having a nice time and making new friends!"

Marie also thanked the Children's Centre in Bridport, where she said staff had been really supportive and enthusiastic about Down Right Gorgeous since she

and Sarah approached them.

Deb Geraghty, Deputy Manager for the West Dorset cluster of Children's Centres, said the group was a great example of the Children's Centre responding to the community's needs.

She said: "It's a group from parents for other parents which is always the best idea. We really hope people will come along and con-

nect with other families in the region."

The first Down Right Gorgeous group takes place on March 4th from 10:30am - 12noon, at Bridport Children's Centre, Skilling Hill Road, Bridport.

For more information call Marie Ansell on 01308 421 034 or the Children's Centre on 01308 421 714



■ ARTISTS from across West Dorset are being invited to join this year's Bridport Open Studios event, which has been moved forward to May.

The open event has been moved from August to May because both the Director and Assistant Director have other obligations this summer, with exhibitions in Brighton and Edinburgh.

However, the organisers are making the most of the spring event by extending it over nine days, and also renaming it 'Bridport and West Dorset Open Studios,' in order to involve more artists over a wider area.

Participating artists will be able to open their studios at any point from Saturday, May 21st to Monday, May 30th, which covers two weekends, including the second May Bank Holiday.

Director Philomena Harmsworth says: "We are really keen to organise an open event this year to make the most of the growing national reputation of the Bridport Art Scene, which is now highly renowned for its originality, quality and vibrancy.

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■ DUNDEE, the West Highland Terrier, was on his best behaviour when he visited Bridport post office last week with his owner Derek Williams to collect a cheque for over £1,500.

Dundee, as one of the Hearing Dogs for Deaf People, is Derek's ears to alert him to important sounds and danger signals in the home, work place and public buildings.

The post office, well known for their collections for a variety of charities, collected the money as part of their Christmas campaign which included dressing up as The Mad Hatter's Tea Party char-

Dundee, who is six years old, is one of only two Westies in the 800 dogs, mainly Labradors, in partnerships with deaf owners.

Trained at two main centres in Princess Risborough, Buckinghamshire and Bielby, Yorkshire, the dogs spend 12-18 months on socialising skills and a further four and a half learning vital sounds.

Derek, who is the West Dorset representative and lives in Weymouth, said: "Hearing Dogs is very grateful for Bridport Post Office's donation. I have been to many such presentations, but we have never received such a large amount before. This will help fund a lot of work for one day."



Post office support for Hearing Dogs Colfox girls fundraising for Ghana trip

from the Sir John Colfox School are busy fund raising to support an educational trip to Ghana next month.

The five students, Anna Brown, Dot Drayton, Kristie Thacker, Jess and Lucy Haley, will be carrying out research and extension work to their Geography and Religious Studies courses during the trip, with the focus on the effects of climate change, religion and fair trade.

The trip will also give the girls a chance to experience a different culture, and they hope to visit a cocoa plantation and a gold mine, as well as examine the history of Ghana, particularly with a visit to the Slave Fort at Elmira on the Cape Coast.

Colfox School has a well-established link with a Ghanaian school in Kumasi in the heart of the country and the girls have spent the last two years supporting the school's links project, hosting teachers from Kumasi who have visited in recent years and making a video for them to show Ghanaian school children about life in Dorset.

Colfox teacher and trip leaders Nichole Schantz and Paul Middleton praised the girls for their efforts so

Mr Middleton said: "They have done a great job raising the profile of Ghana and the global issues associated with the country in the school.

"This trip is a fantastic opportunity to expand their knowledge and understanding of a wide range of geographical, religious and historical

The girls raise money with a weekly cake stall at the school and recently held a very successful quiz night and a bag packing session at Bridport's Co-operative store, which raised £280.

Next up is a grand raffle and pledge auction to be held at the school at

There are also plans in the pipeline for a sponsored run along the Jurassic Coast from Lyme Regis to Burton Bradstock.

If you would like to help the girls with their fundraising you can contact them via the school or on 01308



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Landlady's mountain climb raises £4,000

lady has just climbed to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro for Wessex Heartbeat - and is now preparing to sky dive with the Red Devils.

Pam Middlemast raised £4,000 for the charity - which supports the Wessex Cardiac Centre in

Southampton - with her climb.
She has backed the charity since her husband Paul had an emergency triple heart bypass two years

Pam, who runs The Three Horseshoes pub in Burton Bradstock with Paul, was so grateful for the support they received from Wessex Heartbeat that she wanted to give something back to the charity.

"Wessex Heartbeat supported us both through this difficult time and provided me with on site accommodation with others going through similar situations and this is my way of saying thank you,"

Pam has since raised money through various events including a talk at their local village hall by Spring Watch's Chris Packham and most recently her trek to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

"The trek was even harder that any of us had imagined, both physically and mentally, but it was def-

Pam is now planning to do a sky dive with the Red Devils the day before the Royal Wedding on Thursday, April 28th.

Pam will be joined by two of her customers Michelle Collis and Julie Kingston and donations can still be made on her web site at

Despite completing her trek only last month Pam is already inspiring others and was the speaker at the monthly meeting of Bridport & District University of the Third Age (U3A) held at Bridport United Church last month.





A TRAINEE chef at The Riverside Restaurant at West Bay was chosen as 'Chef of the Day' by Michelin starred chef Russell Brown, from Dorchester's Sienna Restaurant following a day working in the Weymouth College's Cygnets Restaurant where the students worked with Russell and his team to prepare a gourmet meal for 44 guests.

Alison Batchelor who is studying for her City and Guilds Level Two Diploma in Professional Cookery at the college, was rewarded for her skills with a meal for two at Russell's Sienna Restaurant.

Alison was delighted and greatly appreciated the experience. She said: "It was a real honour to work with Russell; he is a very inspirational person who Laspire to be like."

● THE RIVERSIDE Restaurant at West Bay has been recognised in the newly published Harden's Easting Out with Babies and Toddlers guide which was produced to help parents find eating places where their children will be welcome.

The Riverside was chosen for its long history of being child-friendly. As a result the award winning eatery undertook a live telephone interview with BBC Radio Solent last week.

The Wolsely in Piccadilly, London was named the most baby-friendly in the survey which revealed that 92 per cent of parents had struggled to find a baby or toddler-friendly restaurant and 31 per cent had been snubbed by a restaurant or cafe while with their young family.

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Council must debate Duchy offer

COUNCILLOR Alford's View From letter last week, trying to explain how spending £10.7million on new council offices "will save you money" has been eclipsed by the Duchy's subsequent offer for offices in Poundbury, which would save an estimated additional £3million.

Astonishingly, Council Leader Gould - even before this week's Full Council meeting - rejected this possible £3million saving out-of-hand.

West Dorset residents are against the council's new offices plan in the current dire economic circumstances. Last autumn 93 per cent of Dorchester's Town Poll voters rejected the plan. Dorchester Town Council also emphatically rejected it.

Most people think WDDC should preserve, develop and update Stratton House and give a great community example of using existing resources better - and not to use six Planning Committee councillors' votes to force through new-build of-

The Charles Street move would also trigger an extra hidden cost of £5million for an inessential new Dorchester library, to be paid for out of DCC's pocket (making WDDC's offices move expenditure 'appear' lower).

West Dorset residents will pay for this new library, while the very existence of other libraries throughout West Dorset is directly threatened!

There's no guarantee that if new offices were built in Charles Street that an overall Charles Street shopping development could proceed - we could end up with just an office block one-end with new library, blotting out many car parking spaces.

And council office moves elsewhere have invariably gone way over budget.

WDDC should stay in Stratton House.

If Councillor Gould still wants to move he absolutely owes council tax payers a full public and council debate in greatest detail on the major saving the Duchy's Poundbury solution offers and how else the estimated £3million could be used in education, health, housing and the community.

The very essence of council democracy is undeniably at stake.

> JOHN GRANTHAM **Burton Bradstock**

Councillor answers critics

WEST Dorset District Council has provided figures showing that its move to smaller offices in Charles Street will save at least £200,000 a year, even taking into account the cost of the new

I note that the opponents have now turned their focus to green

Of course it is sad that a small number of trees have to be removed to make way for the development. But their loss should be viewed against the wider environmental and economic benefits of the scheme.

Moving out of 18th century headquarters where 40 per cent of the space is corridors and stairs which have to be heated and lit will allow the council to be greener and save local people money at the same time.

The new building will meet the internationally-recognised BREEAM 'Excellent' standard thanks, in part, to features like photovoltaic cells to generate solar electricity, a very high level of insulation and 'mixed mode' ventilation, using the cooling effect of the natural air temperature. This money can be used to protect vital services and keep the district's council tax down - it remains one of the very lowest in the country.

That has to be good news in the current economic climate, as do the new jobs that the Charles Street development will bring to the town - 124 during construction and 660 once the scheme is completed.

The trees in South Walks will not be removed as part of the scheme, and if anything, the extra green space which is being created on the edge of the development may actually help their long-term chances of sur-

Anyone interested in finding out more information about the scheme should go to www. dorsetforyou.com/charlesstreet

> **COUNCILLOR SARAH EAST West Dorset District Council**

Local RAFA branch forced to close

THE local branch of one of the foremost military charities was forced to cease its activities due to a lack of volunteers to fill the required committee posts of chairman, secretary and treasurer following a special general meeting

The Bridport and Lyme Regis branch of the Royal Air Force Association (RAFA), which only three years ago celebrated its 60th anniversary with an exhibition in the Bridport Town Hall, has been unable to form a committee and so has reluctantly made the decision to close.

Over the last two years the branch has attempted to find willing volunteers for posts on the committee without success, but with the current membership facing the march of years and poor health none have come forward

THE annual meeting of the Bridport and District University of the Third Age (U3A) will be held later this month.

The annual meeting and election of officers, to replace the current steering committee, will be followed by a talk entitled 'The Road from Xanadu: The Story of Silk' by Professor Philip Howse.

The meeting at Bridport's United Church will be at 2pm on Tuesday, March 22nd.

The Bridport and District U3A, which also covers Beaminster, Burton Bradstock and the surrounding villages, now has more than 280 members.

for the three posts which are the minimum requirement to enable it to continue.

A spokesman for the branch said that with the geographical position of the branch it was difficult to recruit new members of an age and inclination to take the posts vacated. The nearest RAF stations are at least two hours from Bridport and so retiring members of the service are unlikely to move into this area.

Members will have the option of transferring to the Weymouth branch or to area HQ, at Exeter, for administration. The local members have received a warm invitation from the local branch of the Royal Naval Association to become associate members of that organisation, so ensuring that the help, friendship and support that they have been used to from former comrades of the armed forces will not be lost.

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Cheshire, who was guest of honour at the Diamond Jubilee celebrations, pointed out that the Bridport & Lyme Regis Branch had contributed more than half a million pounds to their charity over the

The spokesman said: "Members of the branch would like to thank our friends and the public for their generosity and support during the Battle of Britain Wings Collections and on the many other occasions when they have freely given their help and time.

"God willing, some of us will still be about during Wings Week in September with our collecting boxes for today's veterans of the Royal Air Force.



Burton Bradstock kids get green-fingered

GREEN-FINGERED pupils at Burton Bradstock Primary School have been getting practical with their studies on protecting the environment.

Class three from the primary school have been learning about ways to help protect and improve the environment, and as part of this they were invited by the National Trust to help plant some hawthorn trees at the Hive Beach.

The children enjoyed the hands-on learning and even caught a glimpse of some newborn lambs in the fields nearby

'Housekeeping' is this year's Big Read

FREE copies of Pulitzer Prize nominated novel 'Housekeeping' will be handed out as part of the From Page to Screen Festival's Big Read.

Seventy copies of Marilynne Robinson's novel, along with reading notes, will be available from Bridport Arts Centre from this Friday, March 4th.

Festival organisers are hoping that book groups and individuals will come forward to join in the Big Read before the film is screened in April.

Committee member Katherine Locke said: "We are delighted to have the acclaimed director Bill Forsyth (Gregory's Girl) coming to the festival to talk about his adaptation of Housekeeping. We would like as many people as possible to have

read the original."

The Guardian Unlimited named 'Housekeeping' one of the 100 greatest novels of all time and Time magazine also included the novel in its 100 Best English-language Novels from 1923 to 2005.

There will be the opportunity for everyone who has received a free copy to come together for an informal book group discussion about the novel on Wednesday, April 6th at Bridport Arts Centre starting at 7:30pm.

The screening of the film adaption, will take place the following week on Thursday, April 14th at the Electric Palace, and will be followed by Bill Forsyth in conversation with Jonathan Coe. There will also be the opportunity to ask questions from the floor.

The free books have been funded by South

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West Literature Development Agency, Cyprus Well.

Book groups are asked to limit the numbers of free books to five per group, in order to have as many groups joining in as nossible

Katherine Locke said, "This is a great opportunity for readers to come together. It is a truly wonderful book and it will be fascinating to see the film and to hear Bill Forsyth talking about the process of adaptation."

From Page to Screen, the UK's only film festival dedicated to literary adaptations, will take place between April 13 and 17th at Bridport Arts Centre, the Electric Palace and The Lyric.

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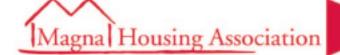
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Council leader sees the Citizens' Advice Bureau at work for himself

THE leader of the West Dorset District Council saw first hand the work carried out at Bridport's Citizens Advice Bureau during a recent visit.

Leader of the council, Robert Gould saw for himself the alterations to the first floor premises

and witnessed the work done at the bureau.

He said: "I was delighted to see at first hand the professional team at work. "The district council is provide such a valuable

pleased to be able to continue funding this vital facility.

Councillor David Tett. who is the district council's representative on the Trustee Board, added that the bureau is under continuous pressure to

"Life gets no better," he said, "with the ever-in-

service.

creasing demand caused by the current financial climate.'

Pictured with Councillor Gould are Bruce Willoughby, Chairman of the Trustee Board, Martin Paley, Bureau Manager and Councillor David Tett.

Tasty treats at church fundraiser

raised £206 for the charity last week. In just two hours volunteers sold dozens of cakes and managed to double their fundraising total from the year before.

The fundraising event, at the United Church, has become a yearly fixture after volunteers decided to continue the tradition of the Barnardo's nationwide 'Big Bake Off,' which stopped running a few years we doubled what we raised last year so I was very

"I'd like to say a big thank you to all those who made cakes and brought them in because it wasn't just us. Also thanks to those who came in and bought because there was nothing left at the end."

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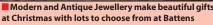






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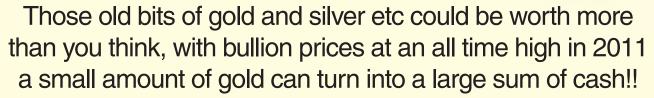
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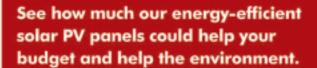
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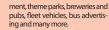
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Granby Industrial is going for gold!

Business people based on the Granby Industrial Estate have an extra spring in their step as Weymouth gears up for the summer season.

Traders are looking forward to the opening of the long-awaited £87.4 million Weymouth

Traders are looking forward to the opening of the longawaited £87.4 million Weymouth-Dorchester relief road next month. Having weathered the worst of the triple whammy that was the recession, the worst snowfall in decades and VAT rising to 20%, businesses are now starting to welcome the green shoots of recovery. Golden opportunities are beckoning for 2012, when the borough will host the sailing events in the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

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And demand for commercial premises remains strong, according to Mickey Jones, Chief Executive at DJ Property, owner of much of the Granby Industrial Estate. DJ Property recently invested a further £3.5 million into the estate with Oxford Court, a development with a modern courtyard-style layout and flexible, low maintenance, highly secure units, which can be configured in a vast number of ways to suit individual business needs. All of the properties at Oxford Court have substantial parking facilities.

Mr Jones said: 'Firms in Weymouth and Portland have had to display incredible resilience this winter. Notwithstanding a national economy which is struggling, and a raft of Government spending cuts, companies have gritted their teeth and soldiered on while the main arterial roads are dug up at King Street, the Esplanade, at Ferrybridge and on Dorchester Road. We know that local motorists,

as well as suppliers, have felt the town is being choked up as roundabouts have been replaced with traffic lights throughout the borough. But I am confident these challenges will be transformed

But I am confident these challenges will be transformed into strengths for Weymouth in the coming year. The local authority has spent £16 million on these roadworks, so we can all look forward to a brighter future. These improved trading conditions and road links will cement the Granby Industrial Estate as the centre for commerce and industry in South Dorset. Mr Jones also points out that very few businesses on the Granby went under during the recession and some that did re-emerged stronger. He cites the example of one of Weymouth's leading engineering companies, Park Precision Engineering Ldd, which was recently taken over by new management, and is stronger

Ben Edwards, Director of Park Precision Engineering Ltd, said: 'Weymouth is a surprising hive of industry for a small seasied town. The Granby Industrial Estate has bucked the trend by putting up new buildings despite the recession hitting. There's a sense of excitement as we get closer to the relief road opening. I do believe improved transport links help us sell our business much better. Companies here on the Granby Industrial Estate are already experiencing an upsurge ahead of the Olympics, and many are expecting to see even more of an upswing in trade in 2012, and beyond.'

Elsewhere, increasing numbers of businesses are springing up in Weymouth and Portland. New Look is

seeking to permission to rebuild its Weymouth HQ on a site close to the new relief road and create a mixed commercial development adding a major supermarket, a 1,500 vehicle park and ride scheme and an 88-bed hotel.

Another new supermarket that has recently opened on Portland, Tesco, is not only delivering much-needed jobs to the community, but proof that investors have the vision and the confidence to back Weymouth and Portland deentits uncertain times.

Part of that is down to the Olympic torch heralding a new dawn of prosperity which the whole borough can share in. Gary Fooks, Dorset 2012 Manager, who is also based on the Granby Industrial Estate, said: 'Without a doubt London 2012 is helping this part of Dorset in tough times, and is just one reason why the Granby Industrial Estate has weathered the recession well.

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Weymouth and Portland being chosen as the sailing venue for the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games has put us on the map, business interest is rising and this represents a golden opportunity for all commercial premises including industrial, retail, office, leisure, and storage. In addition, the traffic improvements and investments at Osprey Quay mean all residents and businesses can benefit from a growine tourist and industrial sector (to.)

prey Quay mean all residents and businesses can benefit from a growing tourist and industrial sector too.

Cllr Mike Goodman, the Brief Holder for Economic Development at Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, agrees that improved road links are vital to the continued commercial success of the Granby Industrial Estate. He said: "We welcome the opening of the relief road and

faster traffic flows that the Olympic Transport Package will bring to the borough. We are hoping that the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games will also bring increased prosperity to businesses on the Granby Industrial Estate and across the borough in 2012, and beyond. The continued expansion and success of this estate is a critical part of our plans for high quality, diverse employment as described in our economic development strategy."









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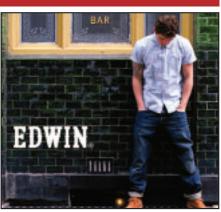
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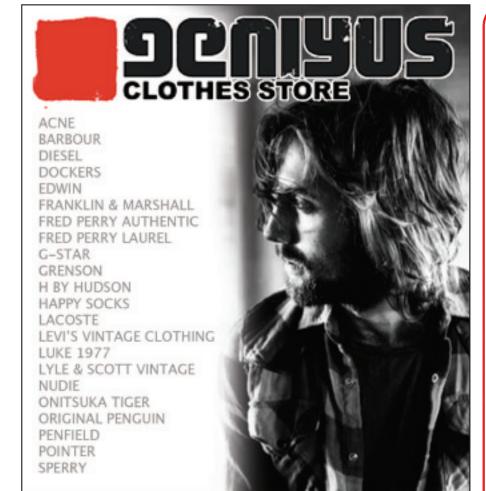
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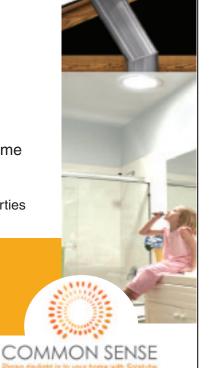
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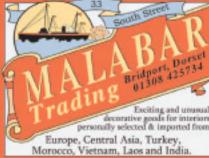


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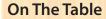
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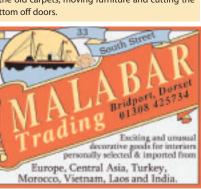


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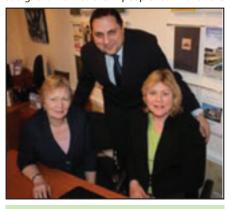
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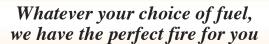
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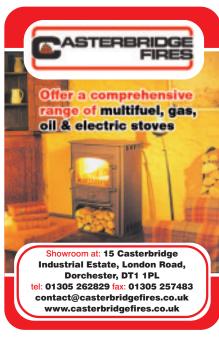
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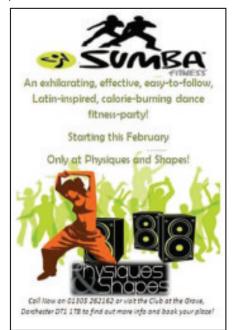
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View 2 Music

Laura Marling for special Camp Bestival appearance

HAVING announced a barnstorming first round of acts last week, including two headliners, Blondie and Mark Ronson & the Business Intl, plus some sumptuous festival exclusives from The Gruffalo (live), Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall's River Cottage Cafe, Gavin Turk's House of Fairy Tales and The English National Ballet, organisers are happy to announce a very special guest appearance from multi-award winner Laura Marling at the four-

Rob da Bank says: "Laura Marling has been a Bestival and Camp Bestival favourite from the start of her amazingly fruitful career! We absolutely can't say enough good things about her song writing and incredible live shows, so I'm chuffed she's coming back to Camp Bestival for a rare festival show headlining the Big Top.'

Currently enjoying an enviable winning streak, Laura Marling's mantelpiece must be straining under the weight of her music industry backed BRIT for Best Female Solo Artist and her public-voted NME Award for Best Solo Artist. Her beguiling set in the shadow of Lulworth Castle in 2009 was one of the event's highlights, so so her return to Camp Bestival headlining the Big Top on Saturday night following Mark Ronson and Business Intl's main stage show is sure to be incredible.

Another new name announced this week is Labrinth. The man behind Tinie Tempah's 'Pass Out' and 'Frisky', Labrinth is just about the hottest producer on the block right now, getting the likes of Simon Cowell so hot under the collar that Labrinth was the first non-talent show act signed to

Nine-piece skank masters **Gentlemen's Dub Club** have a history of tearing up crowds making their sublime journey through ska and reggae adding a large dose of soul along the way. DJ and singer-songwriter Yasmin is also confirmed, having hit the charts collaborating with Devlin on his Top 20 hit 'Runaway' and caused a critical stir with her debut single 'On My Own' big things are expected of Yasmin.

Six minds playing music to best portray the thoughts of Jean Jacques Rousseau using the medium of pop music, Yaaks will be making their Camp Bestival debut, *Modestep* will make your brain wobble with their speaker smashing live dubstep action and Jaguar Skills will rock the ones

The success of people power at last year's Bestival and Camp Bestival continues this with the Camp Bestival Family Talent Show who are looking for you and your family's good old fashioned raw Hi de Hi Talent - sign up onsite at the Little Big Top before Saturday Lunch time and you will get a 3 minute slot in the Family Talent Show - to be judged by old fashioned celebrity Talent on Sunday – with the winners receiving lunch at the River Cottage Cafe and a £200 merchandise voucher!

Other amazing attractions will include Amoeba To Zebra written and performed by Being 747, a natural history musical 4.6billion years in the making, Heavenly Healing, Camp Bestival's amazing massage and therapy sanctuary, and the Come Dancing classes in the Black Dahlia Tent in Magic Meadow. The Flying Seagulls Charity Tent will have clowns and entertainers on hand to help, guide and keep everyone laughing. In keeping with the Medieval fancy dress theme the Knights of Lulworth Castle with be performing death-defying Jousting, there will be stunning stunts at the Freestyle Sports Park, the fantastic Insect Circus, plus giving parents a chance for a break the wonderful Boutique Babysitting will return to Camp Bestival. The weekend will be rounded off by an amazing firework spectacular accompanied by a special Rob da Bank set that will be beyond jaw

Remember to check www.campbestival.net for more details and the most up-to-the-minute news, and keep an eye out for the announcement of the Sunday night headliner.

Tickets: Adult Weekend Ticket (inc. camping) £170, Student Weekend Ticket (inc. camping) - £160 (For full-time students only. Valid NUS or ISIC ID required at the box office - no other student ID accepted), Age 11 to 17 Weekend Ticket (inc. camping) - £85.00 (Age 11 to 17 Weekend Tickets are for anyone aged 11 to 17 on 29/07/2011. These ticket holders must be accompanied by a Ticket holding parent or guardian over the age of 21), Age 10 and Under Weekend Ticket (inc. camping) - FREE (but you must obtain a ticket).

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Thursday Camping Ticket details:

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Age 10 and Under Thursday Camping Ticket - FREE (but you must obtain a ticket)

To book tickets visit www.ticketline.co.uk/camp-bestival, or call 0844 888 4410.



JAZZ AND POETRY COMBINE AT BRIDPORT **ARTS CENTRE**

BRIDPORT'S Jazz Café will be featuring a new collaboration between local musicians and poets on March 11th. Dan Shackell (Tenor Sax), Chloe Evans (vocals) and

Steve Jones (Keyboard) team up with Devon poets John Torrance and Rowland Molony, and Bridport poets Andrew Dickson, Ellie Madden, Gill Capper and Lu Orwa.

The evening is billed as a mix of poems and popular jazz numbers, Lover Man, Every Time We Say Goodbye, Cry Me a River. Some sad, some funny, some are about Devon/Dorset and some are performance poems.

The event starts at 8pm and admission is £7, tickets are available from the Box Office in advance on 01308 $\,$

Dogs Without Collars on the loose at Broadwindsor

THOSE rocking Dorset clergymen Dogs Without Collars will be helping people to dance the night away at Broadwindsor Comrades Hall on Friday, March 11th.

The event is in aid of the three churches of Broadwindsor, Burstock and Blackdown. Tickets are already selling fast.

Dogs Without Collars are Clive Thomas, team vicar of Shaftesbury, on drums, Graham Perryman, team rector of the Melbury team, on keyboards, Geoff Boland, team vicar in Canford Magna, on guitar and vocals, Laurie Clow, team vicar at Hampreston on bass guitar and Tim Storey, rector of Blandford Forum, on guitar and vocals.

Dogs Without Collars play cover versions of much loved rock and pop classics including Stand By Me, Day Dream Believer, Rocking All Over The World and assorted songs by artists as diverse as The Beatles, Pink Floyd and Mott The Hoople.'

Tickets at £8 include a light supper and are available from the churchwardens at Burstock and Blackdown or from Megan Jones on 01308 868120.

Doors will open at 7.30pm for a 7.45pm start. There will be a bar selling beer, wine and soft drinks.





host one of the performances during an extensive tour by the Transitions Dance Company which also visits Ireland and Taiwan.

The company will be captivating Weymouth on March 17th with a high voltage evening of new dance by choreographers Lucy Guerin, Martin Nachbar and Melanie Teall.

The Others sees a mystical compere invite the audience into a world that is both mysterious and playful in a full company piece of dance theatre that has its genesis in the gestures and poses of the illusionist with levitation, cold reading and telekinesis all featur-

Gabriel Prokofiev's intense and beautiful music for string quartet provides and dazzling pure dance sextet performed with high energy and physical precision.

Line Story inverts inverts the traditions of the chorus line, exploring conformity and repetition to produce an energetic abstract work. Performed to a highly rhythmic electronic score, the piece weaves a physical conversation between structure and individuality, order and chaos, simplicity and complexity, which is both exhilarating and thought-provoking.

Founded in 1982 by Bonnie Bird, Transitions Dance Company was the UK's first graduate dance company, bridging the gap between training and a profes sional performance career for graduate

Poetry for Pleasure

IN our postbag this week was a letter from Bridport reader, Kath Archer. This is an edited version of it:

Dear Mr McGarry,

May I submit one of my own poems... But before I tell you about my poem I would like to thank you for blessing us through "Poetry for Pleasure" - a little gem to be regularly enjoyed. I now have a great love for poetry. (I didn't always have this love; doing 'O' Level Literature at school in 1968 I found it boring and irrelevant.) But since starting to write my own poetry about 15 years ago, after contracting a long illness, I now appreciate the beauty and depth it offers to the reader and the composer. Poetry can often touch the heart and thoughts of man more than trying to say the same thing in ordinary words. Looking back, I realize that I had loved poetry in my earlier years after all - in the form of beautiful, lyrical, inspirational verses in hymns and gospel music, which I now (as an 'oldie') appreciate even more because I now understand the message behind those verses I read as a youngster, concerning The Saviour Jesus and God's love for us.

It's so refreshing in this high-tech, speeded up world to stop and ponder the words of a poem, to help us appreciate the depth of a

particular subject or message and be either blessed or challenged by those poetic words. The poem I am sending you I composed as a kind of cry for help when I was terribly isolated and lonely because of the physical illness I suffer. I longed for human company and that led me to think of all the other lonely people around us in our own community who (for whatever reason) may feel forgotten or neglected.

LONELY HEART

Do we know a lonely heart Who sits alone at home, The empty chair reminding them Of faces they've once known?

Do we know a lonely heart Who may be sad and low, Who may be sad or sorrowing, Who longs someone to know?

Could there be someone who needs And longs for us to say "Please join me for some tea and cake, Please eat with us today".

Has God shown you a lonely soul Who once knew smiles and cheer. But now whose 'cross' weighs heavily Now drenched with their own tears?

With aching heart have they been told "Suff'ring is where we learn To lean on God, he's our best friend" -While human love they yearn?

by Frank McGarry

Perhaps that precious soul at times Has heard the words, "I'll ring", Or "I will visit you one day -If I can fit it in".

Maybe that lonely heart needs you. "Who, me? My time is vexed: The kids, the job, the home, the church, The telly - my soap's on next!"

If we pray, will that suffice, Will prayer bring cheer, dear God? "Lord please befriend that lonely soul, And someone else please prod!

Meanwhile, that sad and lonely heart Waits, hoping love will come... The love of Christ in us imparts To share with everyone.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Big Bear Music:

JULIAN SMITH

'A Laugh A Minute' with Nicholas Parsons

Palace on Thursday, March 24th with his one man show 'A Laugh A Minute'.

The show demonstrates Parsons' unique ability as a solo performer and raconteur in this anecdotal entertainment based on his experience of life and working in the various media of an unpredictable and always fascinating profession. His ability to laugh at himself and see the humour in his early life and struggles to be an actor, while serving an Engineering Apprenticeship in the harsh world of Clydeside, building to anecdotes based on his varied work in so many branches of show business, is a constant joy and a humorous revelation that keeps his audience continually enthralled.

Nicholas Parsons began his theatrical career doing impressions and working in small repertory theatres in Glasgow but returned to London to become a full-time actor appearing in Charlie's Aunt at the Palace Theatre. He worked in repertory specialising in comedy and character roles; revues in small theatres near the West End; appeared in late night cabaret and also launched out as a solo comedian at the Windmill Theatre. In 1965 he returned to the West End and starred in Boeing Boeing for 15 months. This was followed by appearances in Say Who You Are at the Vaudeville Theatre; Uproar in the House at the Whitehall Theatre; and touring with many shows such as Why Not Stay For Breakfast and Stage Struck.

He has been chairman of radio's Just a Minute for 25 years and was voted "Radio Personality of the Year" in 1967 for his satirical show Listen To This Space. The 1970's brought Nicholas onto the television screens, appearing in many Benny Hill shows and then hosting and compering Sale of the Century for 14 years. He hosted The All New Alphabet Game on LWT, featured with Rik Mayall and Ade Edmondson for the comic strip Mr Jolly Lives Next and starred in Charlie Girl for over a year at the Victoria Palace, making an impact in one scene by appearing on roller skates! He played the narrator in the Stephen Sondheim musical, Into the Woods, at the Phoenix Theatre and then in complete contrast played the Narrator in the Rocky Horror Show at the Duke of York's Theatre in '94/'95 and then went on

Nicholas Parsons will be appearing at the Electric Palace in Bridport on Thursday, March 24th and will be signing books courtesy of Waterstones after the show. Tickets are on sale now for £12.50 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901. Doors open 6.45pm for a 7.30pm start.



THE HOT DOTS INCREDIBLE ACROBATIC LOVE STORY



FRANK Johnstone and Evie Steele met in 1928. This is the story of two hugely successful vaudeville performers and their spectacular fall from grace. Acrobatic balancing, physical theatre and film combine to tell this fantastic story, set against the backdrop of 1930s Music Hall. This show is a real one-off treat.

Kaveh Rahnama and Lauren Hendry set up So & So Circus Theatre in 2005 whilst working on

the degree program at The Circus Space, London. In 2007 they won the Deutsche Bank Pyramid Award for Circus Arts.

Their work combines an extremely

high technical level with strong characters and narrative. They are keen collaborators and are always looking for new ways to approach their work. In the past they have worked with numerous directors and collaborators including Mish Weaver (Stumble Dance Circus), Vicki Amedume (Upswing Aerial), Natasha Khamjani, Flick Ferdinando (Company FZ), Liam Steele and Rob Tannion (Stan won't Dance), Kristine Landon-Smith (Tamasha), and Rufus Norris. They have also taken residencies at Jacksons Lane, Farnham Maltings, and The Corn Exchange, Newbury.

So & So's shorter acts are pure entertainment from start to finish and have been performed all over the country. The Hot Dots, was developed in 2008 with director Abigail Dooley at Sadlers Wells and then Jacksons Lane, London. In 2009 they will continue working on the piece with a new director, Kristine Landon-Smith and the piece will tour throughout the year.

The Hot Dots acrobatic love show takes place on Saturday, March 5th at the Marine Theatre at 7.30pm, tickets cost £11.50

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THE ADJUSTMENT RUREAU 12/

MATT Damon stars in the thriller The Adjustment Bureau as a man who glimpses the future Fate has planned for him and realizes he wants something else. To get it, he must pursue the only woman he's ever loved across, under and through the streets of modern-day New York. On the brink of winning a seat in the U.S. Senate, ambitious politician David Norris (Damon) meets beautiful contemporary ballet dancer Elise Sellas (Emily Blunt)-a woman like none he's ever known. But just as he realizes he's falling for her, mysterious men conspire to keep the two apart. David learns he is up against the agents of Fate itself-the men of The Adjustment Bureau-who will do everything in their considerable power to prevent David and Elise from being together.



IRONCLAD 15

IT is the year 1215 and the rebel barons of England have forced their despised King John to put his royal seal to the Magna Carta, a noble, seminal document that upheld the rights of free-men. Yet within months of pledging himself to the great charter, the King reneged on his word and assembled a mercenary army on the south coast of England with the intention of bringing the barons and the country back under his tyrannical rule. Barring his way stood the mighty Rochester castle, a place that would become the symbol of the rebel's momentous struggle for justice and freedom.

RANGO PG

IN this hilarious animated adventure, Rango (voiced by Johnny Depp), a chameleon that aspires to be a swashbuckling hero, find himself in a western town plagued by bandits and must play the hero role in order to protect the town. Voice turns also come from Isla Fisher, Bill Night and Ray Winstone.



THE TEMPEST PG

In Shakespeare's fantastical thriller the magician Prospero orchestrates spirits, monsters, a grief-stricken king, a wise old councillor, two treacherous brothers and a storm at sea into a fantastical conspiracy bringing banishment, sorcery and shipwreck into the lives of two hapless lovers to stir and seal their fate. Here Prospero takes female form as Prospera (Helen Mirren), giving her journey of vengeance and self-discovery a wholly new resonance. As Prospera breaks her magical staff against an entrancing volcanic landscape at the end of her heroic quest, this poignant story of love and forgiveness translates into a riveting and filmic mystical tale, for our own times

UNKNOWN 12/

DR Martin Harris (Liam Neeson) awakens from a coma only to discover that someone has taken on his identity and that no one - not even his wife - believes him. With the help of a young woman (Diane Kruger), he set out to prove who he is.



CINEMALISTINGS

Friday, March 4th
- Thursday, March 10th

LYME REGIS REGENT
Broad Street, Lyme Regis

Tel: 0871 230 3200 www.scottcinemas.co.uk Gnomeo & Juliet ^U

Sat & Sun: 13.35 **The Kings Speech** ^{12A} Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 18.00 Plus Wed: 15.00 **Paul** ¹⁵

Daily: 20.35 (Plus Sat: 15.40) **The American** ^{12A} Thurs: 10.30am

DORCHESTER PLAZA 32 Trinity St, Dorchester Tel: 01305 262488 www.plazadorchester.com

Paul ¹⁵Sat & Sun: 17.50 I Am Number Four ^{PG} Daily: 17.50 Rango ^{PG}

Daily: 17.30, 20.00, Plus Sat & Sun: 12.30, 15.00, Plus Wed: 15.00 **The Adjustment Bureau** ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue: 18.10, 20.35

Sat & Sun: 15.40, 18.10, 20.35

Tangled in 3D PG Sat & Sun: 13.40 Gnomeo & Juliet in 3D U Sat & Sun: 11.45am Yogi Bear U

Sat & Sun: 11.50am, 13.40 **Unknown** ^{12A} Daily: 20.15, Plus Wed 15.20

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD New Bond St, Weymouth Tel: 0871 200 2000 www.cineworld.co.uk

Paul ¹⁵
Daily: 15.50, 18.15, 20.40
Plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.20
Prive Angry *in 3D* ¹⁸
Daily: 21.00 **I Am Number Four** ^{12A}
Daily: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am **Gnomeo & Juliet in 3D** ¹⁰
Daily: 17.00, Plus Sat & Sun: 12.00 **Gnomeo & Juliet in 2D** ¹⁰
Sat & Sun: 13.40 **Tangled in 3D** ⁷⁶
Sat: 14.20 **Tangled in 2D** ⁷⁶
Sat: 13.30, Sun: 11.00, 13.30 **The King's Speech** ^{12A}
Daily: 14.45, 17.15, 19.50 **True Grit** ¹⁵
Daily: 18.00, 20.30
Plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.30 **Plas Fri**, Mon-Thu: 13.30 **Plas Fri**, Mon-Thu: 13.30

Plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.30 Black Swan ¹⁵ Fri, Sun, Tue-Thu: 19.40 Carmen (London's Royal Opera House) *in 3D* ^{PC} Sat, Mon: 19.00, Sun, Thu: 14.00 Rango ^{12A}

Daily: 13.15, 14.15, 15.45, 16.45, 18.15, 20.45
Plus Sat & Sun: 10.45, 11.45
The Adjustment Bureau ^{12A}
Daily: 15.00, 17.30, 20.00
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.30
Unknown ^{12A}
Daily: 15.10, 17.40, 20.15
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.40
No Strings Attached ¹⁵

No Strings Attached ¹⁵ Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.20, 19.30 Sat, Sun, Thu: 19.30 Big Momma's House: Like Father Like Son ^{pc} Sat & Sun: 12.00 Justin Bieber: Never Say Never in 30°

Sat: 10.15 **Yogi Bear** *in 3D* ^U Sat & Sun: 11.30 **Yogi Bear** *in 2D* ^U Daily: 16.00

Despicable Me in 2D U Sat: 10.20 Tooth Fairy PG Sat: 10.10

Lau return to Bridport

QUOTED on Channel 4 as 'the best band in the world right now', *Lau* will be on stage at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, March 17th.

In 2004, sat around a kitchen table in Edinburgh, Lau took their first musical steps. Now, to have achieved so much, in so few years, is staggering. The warmth and excitement they generate with each new release, and at every gig, has culminated in armfuls of plaudits including consecutive three years of being crowned Tie 2 Falls Augusts

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Best Group at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards.

Their strength partly lies in the pool of knowledge they draw on. Kris Drever grew up on Orkney and is celebrated for his singing and guitar playing; his talents as an accompanist have been sought by folk stars such as Kate Rusby.

Award-winning fiddler and composer, Aidan O'Rourke hails from the Scottish coastal town of Oban. A founder member of Blazin' Fiddles, Aidan has worked with jazz artist Andy Sheppard, Gaelic singer Alyth McCormack, singer/songwriter Eddi Reader and in his new project KAN, he works closely with Irish flute player Brian Finnegan.

Whereas Martin Green is from south of the border, raised in East Anglia. A true maverick, he is in constant demand for his accordion playing and has toured in the bands of Eliza Carthy, Joan Baez and Linda Thompson.

Bridport Arts Centre director, Polly Gifford said: 'Since Lau played here in 2008, they've won a slew of awards and been touring around the world. We're delighted to see them back in Bridport for this gig.'

Tickets available online at www.bridport-arts.com or from the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204, priced £10, £9 members of the Arts Centre, £5 conc.



MAD do Madness

House" will be performed in Dorset for the first time next month.

The show won the Best New Musical award in 2003, beating strong competition from the stage production of Chitty Chitty Bang Bang and the Bollywood style hit Bombay Dreams.

In its short history the show has enjoyed a West End run, tours of Japan and the UK and a primetime outing on BBC Three.

The modern classic is now available to amateur group's for the first time, and will have a three-night run at Bridport's Electric palace starting at the end

The show has proved time and time again that it is not another "cash-in" on a chart topping favourite with a twisting double storyline expertly written by Tim Firth, the man behind the West End record holding stage production of Calendar Girls.

The complex storyline follows the story of Joe Casey who, on the night of his sixteenth birthday, takes the girl of his dreams, out on their first date. In an effort to impress her he breaks into a building site overlooking his home, which is owned by a highend property developer. The police turn up, at which point Joe's life splits into two: the Good Joe, who stays to help, and Bad Joe, who flees.

Taking on the challenging show are Marvellous

award for excellence for their debut show "Summer Holiday" and were reviewed as being a "theatrical force to be reckoned with" by industry experts.

Directing the show this year is Bernie Fallon and Choreography comes from Jane Hutchins.

The demanding role of Joe Casey, featuring no less than 27 costume changes, is played by young Colyton talent Alex Hall. Playing opposite Alex is Woodroffe pupil Grace Keeler who made her stage debut in MAD's first production last year.

Expertly weaved into the story are all the classic Madness hits including "Baggy Trousers", "It Must Be Love" and "Wings of a Dove" as well as a few songs specially written for the show.

Energetic dance routines, touching performances and dazzling harmonies help bring the Ska band's music to life and add new dimensions to the music ensuring that even the most critical old-school musical lovers will approve.

The Madness musical "Our House" will be performed at Bridport's Electric Palace from March 31st to April 2nd 2011.

Tickets are now on sale at Bridport Music in South Street, Bridport priced £10 for adults and £8 for under 16s. To book telephone 01308 425707. To find out more about MAD visit www.marvellousam dram.co.uk or join the facebook group "Its MAD".

LIBRARY TALKS BY POET AND AUTHOR

Candy Neubert will be visiting Lyme Regis and Dorchester libraries to talk about her personal experience of writing poetry and fiction. Candy lived in South Africa from 1990 – 1996 where her prize-winning writing career began with the publication of her short story collection 'Zen Frog', Now UK based, she has won further acclaim for her pub-

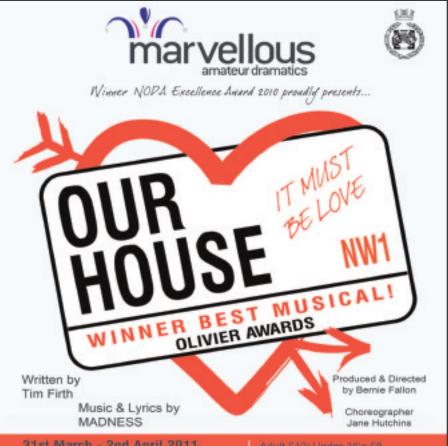
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AWARD-WINNING poet and writer, lished poetry, published her first novel in 2009, has had stories broadcast on Radio 4 and is working on a radio play.

Spend an enjoyable and entertaining afternoon in the company of Candy Neubert who will give readings of her poetry, and from her first novel 'Foreign Bodies' and will talk about her personal experience of writing.

Candy will be at Lyme Regis Library on Tuesday, March 15th from 2-4pm, and Dorchester Library on Wednesday, March 16th from 2-

Tickets priced at £1.50 Available from Waterstones (Dorchester) and Host libraries or any Dorset Library 225000) or email: dorsetlibraries@dorsetcc.gov.uk



31st March - 2nd April 2011 The Electric Palace, Bridport

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ALL YOUR PUZZLE NEEDS

Brain Gym

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

Z | B | S | J | Y | I | O | K | M | A | C | H | E

X | F | Q | G | L | R | V | N | D | P | U | T | W

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SEARCH: DAILY EXPRESS PUZZLES

Down

1. Was against a new editress (8)

3. Honest expres-

4. It sounds highly

unnatural (8)

5. He's the best in

the long run (6)

6. Extremely light (4)

to sleep tight? (8)

11. Might it help you

13. He may have the will to settle things

15. Certainly in action

hearty perhaps (6)

wishing to take

21. New-made liquor

17. Unrefined and

19. For those not

flight (4)

amusement (6)

sion of agreement

2. A projected

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Double Crossword Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues: Across

- 7. Rare prints one orders for a more experienced as-
- sociate (6,7) 8. Set smile neverending (8)
- 9. You repeatedly don't finish a toy (2-2)
- 10. Try hard to get the melody (6) 12. An artist on a
- lathe? (6) 14. Nothing doing?
- 16. Cook may use a tin one (6)
- 18. Escaped from the scuffle despite being stunned (4) 20. Maybe our Tom is
- fearful (8)
- following a style (5,1,7)

Quick Clues:

- 7. Understanding
- (13) **8.** Glue (8)
- 9. Merit (4) 10. Units of measure-
- ment (6)

 12. Severe test (6)
- **14.** Diminish (6) 16. Annually (6)
- **18.** Suffer (4) 20. Riches (8)

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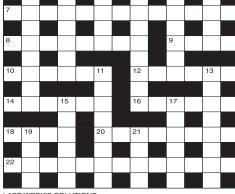
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- 1. Summarise (8) 2. Oration (6)
- 3. Fairy (4) 4. Rite (8) 5. Climb (6)
- 6. Indigent (4) 11. Inviolability (8)
- 13. Magnetic (8) 15. Reconnoitre (6) 17. Take for granted
- 19. Whirlpool (4) 22. Public notice (13)

IN ONE HANDY APP!



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Door; 8 Enthusiasm; 9 Collapse; 10 Gift; 12
Dommer; 14 Spolls; 15 Adonis; 17 Settle; 18 Iris; 19 Argument; 21
Wine-taster; 22 Echo. Down: 2 Out of order; 3 Real; 4 Stupor; 5 Rulers;
6 Ringbolt; 7 Ernit; 11 Full length; 13 Minister; 16 Sea-way; 17 Sights;
18 Iowa; 20 Mare. OUICK - Across: 1 Span; 8 Exasperate; 9 Sentinel;
10 Stay; 12 Stench; 14 Stigma; 15 Kismel; 17 Regard; 18 Anon; 19 Entreaty; 21 Santa Claus; 22 Erne. Down: 2 Pedestrian; 3 Neat; 4 Launch
5 Spilis; 6 Pressing; 7 Rely; 11 Admiration; 13 Nominate; 16 Trench; 17
Ritual; 18 Also; 20 Else.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that 6 5 every column, every row and each of the 3x3 3 4 7 8 6 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9. 9 6 3 9 8 8 4

2 5 2 5 2 9 4 3 8 5 2 6

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the guestion

A E

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: The letter represented by the question mark is E.

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YOUNG FLUTE SOLOIST PLAYS BACH

delighted to accompany an exciting young local soloist in a forthcoming concert on Sunday, March 20th, at 3pm in St Mary's Church, Bridport.

David Ruff, presently studying at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, will perform J.S. Bach's Suite No. 2 for flute and strings. He has been Principal Flute in the New Forest Chamber Orchestra, the Dorset Youth Orchestra and the Junior Royal Academy of Music Symphony Orchestra. David was named as Musician of the Year in 2006 for both the Bournemouth and

The Bridport

Chamber Orchestra

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Leader: Alex Ennis

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SUNDAY MARCH 30TH at 3 pm

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J S Bach – Suite No 2 for Flute and Strings

Samuel Barber - Adagio

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Tickets £8 from the Bridport Music Centre

and Book Shop and on the door.

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Player of the Year at the North London Music Festival in 2009. He enjoys playing a wide repertoire of both classical and jazz music and has performed in London, recorded for the BBC and played the piccolo in the new Marvel comics film Captain America!

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Encore Theatre Club present 'Dancing At Lughnasa'

ENCORE Theatre Club present their latest performance, 'Dancing At Lughnasa' by Brian Friel, at Bridport Arts Centre from March 29th to April 2nd, directed by Miles Bell.

From a director's point of view, this is a great play - it has several strands woven together, telling the story



of five sisters living a life of cheerful poverty in rural northern Ireland in 1936. We follow events around the time of Harvest Festival, which contrasts with the local pagan festival of La Lughnasa, which is again compared to the experience of brother Jack, who has returned from missionary work in Uganda, and has obviously 'gone native'. The different characters are beautifully drawn and with the poetic narrative given by the boy Michael as an adult, the whole piece gives a rare opportunity to work in great detail and depth with a highly skilled and motivated cast. The play is funny, touching and sometimes sad, and was first produced in Dublin in 1990

For more details or to book tickets for the show visit Bridport Arts Centre or call the box office on 0308 424204.

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View 2 Diary Dates

LYME REGIS: LOcal History Exhibition - Industrial Lyme and Uplyme. 10am - 4pm at the Malt House, Town Mill. Organised by Lyme Regis Museum.

THURSDAY MARCH 3RD
EVERSHOT, DORCHESTER: Institute of Advanced Motorists Skill for Life programme, designed to make motorcy clists more skilled, confident, controlled and safe. Held at Southern Counties Leisure Centre from 7pm.

Bridder: Morning Yoga at St John Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane. Telephone 01460 77398 for more details. **WEYMOUTH:** Scottish Country Dancing (Beginners class) at Wyke Regis Infants School, Shrubbery Lane from 7.30pm - 9.45pm. Telephone 01305 833660 for more

FRIDAY MARCH 4TH

BRIDPORT: 'Hidden Dorset' with Colin Varndell at the WI Hall, North Street from 7.30pm. Telephone 01308

PRESTON, WEYMOUTH: Talk on 'Garden Birds' at the Preston Village Hall from 2.30pm. Telephone 01305 265882 for more details.

DRIMPTON: David Gordon Trio Speaks Latin at Drimpton Village Hall from 7.30pm. Organised by the Village Hall/Artsreach. Telephone 01308 867031 for more de-

Uptyme: Uplyme pre-school 'Handbags and Glad Rags' Clothes Auction at Uplyme Village Hall. Doors open 7.30pm, auction starts at 8.30pm £3 per person. Donations of good quality clothing and accessories needed please. For more details and donations call 01297 . 444303 or 07855 785974. All purchases cash only

SATURDAY MARCH 5TH

Weyмouтн: An evening with "Brass Tracks" and special guests Doug and Di Thorne at Weymouth Bay Methodist Church from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £5 in advance from 01305 812637 or £5.50 on the door.

SUNDAY MARCH 6TH

Wеумоитн: Antique, Collector and Crafts Fair at Upwey & Broadway Memorial Hall from 9am - 4.30pm. Telephone 01305 824164 for more details.

MONDAY MARCH 7TH

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting with a talk by Alan Chitty involving demonstrations on 'Magic - Ancient & Modern' at Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road. From 10am - 12noon. Telephone 01305 250347 for

TUESDAY MARCH 8TH

BRIDPORT: Illustrated talk "Hidden Treasures of Dorset" by Chris Tripp from 2.30pm at Bridport United Church Main Hall. Organised by Bridport History Society. Telephone 01308 459876 for more details.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9TH
CHICKERELL: Homemade Chicken and Veg Soup, and hot desserts at Willowbed, Chickerell, in aid of the veldman Hospice. Tea, coffee and mints also availble. 12.30pm 2.30pm. Tickets cost £4.50 availale from the shop or by calling 01305 833469.

THURSDAY MARCH 10TH

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage, Dorset Group slide talk by Garden Designer Jenny Short entitled 'Perfect Partners how to achieve something unique in your border'. At the Conference Room Kingston Maurward College. Visitors welcome for small donation. Telephone 01305 772533 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 11TH

Broadwindsor: An evening of rock music from *Dogs* Without Collars at the Comrades Hall. 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. Telephone 01308 868120 for more de-

WEYMOUTH: Jazz Night - an evening of easy listening jazz with the Macey J Quintet and guests at Hope Church, Brewer's Quay from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £6 on the door or call 01305 787135 - includes tea or coffee, or bring your own drink and nibbles. Raffle on the night. n aid of Soul Food Charity and Firs Contact (with the Hub)

SATURDAY MARCH 12TH

Dorchester: Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society are holding their Spring Sale and Coffee Morning at United Church Hall, South Street from 9.45am -

SUNDAY MARCH 13TH

UPLODERS: Fairtrade Food Tasting (supported by the Cooperative), teas/coffees and bric-a-brac stall in aid of Indiean Street Children. From 2-4pm at Uploders Chapel. Telephone 01308 425037 for more details.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

DORCHESTER: Weymouth Operatic Society - four part harmony, at United Church, South Street. Organised by Friends of Samaritans. Telephone 01305 265575 for

LYME REGIS: TheatreFriends AGM 6.15pm, followed by TheatreFriends Quiz Night 7.30pm for 8pm, all welcome. At the Marine Theatre. £2 members, £3 non-

THURSDAY MARCH 17TH

Dorchester: Western Canada - Wildlife of the Great Bear Rainforest at St George's Hall, Fordington. Organised by RSPB. Telephone 01305 265882 for more details. **BRIDPORT:** Julia's House Open Meeting for all in the Bridport area who support Dorset Children's Hospice and would like an update on its work with families and fundraising. Everyone welcome. At The Woodman Inn, South Street from 5.30pm. Telephone 01308 420595 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 18TH

EYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Football Club Comic Relief Stand Up Night from 7pm-11.30pm. Featuring head-liner Ashley Frieze, Matt Whistler (the man behind the 'Bird is the word for Christmas Number 1'Facebook campaign), James Alderson, Anthony Ayton, Luke Hon-noraty, Graham Whistler and MC Tom Glover. There will also be a sponsored waxing of Football Club players, as well as a raffle and Comic Relief cocktails. Tickets £10 (to include finger buffet) from Travis Perkins (Lyme Regis), Beviss & Beckingsale (Axminster) or the Clubhouse on a match day.

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall

(next to the church). Raffle plants, books, jigsaws, cards, local pork, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves, fair trade goods, cards and jewellery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. Proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For more details call 01305 853765.

DORCHESTER: Sublime Folk, Maurice Dickson & Catherine Ashcroft + Tinderbox + Stompin' Dave at the Corn Exchange. Tickets £10, doors open 7pm for 8pm start. Tickets from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or www.sublimefolk.com

SATURDAY MARCH 19TH

IDPORT: Healing Trust (NFSH) AGM at 95, South Street (Friends meet up house) from 11am. Telephone 01308 898788 for more details.

UPWEY & BROADWEY: Annual Spring Show at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue from 2pm. Refreshments available. Organised by Upwey & Broadwey Horticultural Society.

LODERS, BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale and Coffee morning

from 10am - 12noon at Loders Village Hall. 30p entry, car parking available. Fund raising for Loders Young Players Charity. Telephone 01308 427210 for more de-

WEYMOUTH: Morris Dance Workshop for Fitness and Fun - no partner or experience needed, no performance element, Sticks and hankies provided, Social from 10-11am, workshops at 11am-1pm, 2-4pm. Cost £8 for the day, £5 half day. At No6 Bar, King Street. Telephone 07813 346819 or 0117 9401566 for more details.

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An unusual evening of entertainment and arts at Bridport Arts Centre

HOWTOSAYTO, an evening of music, spoken-word, burlesque and film, takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 12th. Curated by composer Ergo Phizmiz and prize-winning film-maker Martha Moopette, Howtosayto showcases the work of artists, writers, raconteurs, composers, and burlesque dancers.

Vulnavia Vanity will present ukulele uberpop; Master Professor of Surrealism Oblivian Substanshall gives spo-ken-word odysseys from the depths of Edward Lear's oven; future-anti-pop-supergroup Angela Valid present a



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wordless cookbook of shatters and rattles; and Ergo Phizmiz will perform his new piece Fulcanelli's Shoes, which includes plenty of time-travel and a picture of Simon Cowell looking like a murderer.

The evening will also showcase some of the cream of contemporary film-making, including music videos and installations by the multi-award Martha winning Moopette, Process No 18 by Phil Lane, a Ducku-mentary by Alexander Jones, and the UK premiere screening of the film Slitscan Carnival by Carl Rosendahl, one of founders renowned animation studio Dreamworks.

Bringing out the extra spices will be burlesque dancer Amethyst Shivers. The evening will be compered by a comedy legend, the great Erik Bumbledonk.

Tickets available online www.bridportarts.com or from the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204,

COMIC RELIEF STAND UP NIGHT

Friday 18th March • 7.00-11.30pm

at Lyme Regis Football Club

Limited Tickets £10 (to include finger buffet) available from: Travis Perkins, Lyme Regis • Beviss & Beckingsale, Axminster or the Football Club on a match day

Local MC Tom Glover will be hosting the evening presenting the following acts: **HEADLINER: ASHLEY FRIEZE -** One of the UK's leading Musical Comedians

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Matt Whistler - "Two Time World Record Holder & Man Behind the" The Bird is the Word for Christmas Number 1" Facebook Campaign"

James Alderson - "Laughing Horse New Act of the Year Quarter Finalist 2011"

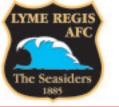
Anthony Ayton - "Shortlisted for London New Act of the Year 2010" Luke Honnoraty - "South West New Act of the Year 2010"

Graham Whistler - "Tesco's Got Talent Finalist 2011"



Danni's Hairdressers of Lyme Regis will be doing a sponsored wax on the evening to some of the footballers and you will be able to participate in "ripping a strip" off for a donation!

There will also be a raffle, Comic Relief Cocktails and much more...



COMIC

Stompin' Dave wins banjo competition

BRIDPORT'S own Stompin' Dave Allen has won the FOAOTMAD banjo competition 2011. FOAOTMAD (The Friends Of American Old-Time Music) are the UK's Old-Time music society. The competition was part of Gainsborough Old-Time music festival in Lincolnshire. Dave was chosen as a winner by a panel of judges comprising of The Mostly Mountain Boys from North Carolina, USA

Dave says "It was an amazing experience taking part in the competitions, especially as the standard of my fellow competitors was so high. It was a great honour to be selected a winner by such an excellent and entertaining group of musicians who have played with some of the legends of old-time music such as Tommy Jarrell

and Benton Flippen." Dave was awarded a first place rosette for the adult banjo section, and was also overall winner in the banjo section.

Dave also took part in the Old-Time flat footing dancing contest where he scored a third place.

In the dancing contest Dave was selected by dancing master Tamara Loewenthal from Indiana. Dave says "Gainsborough festival is a great place to learn from some of the top performers in American old-time music as in addition to the contests there are also performances and workshops to enjoy."

The last three years Dave has been to Walnut Valley Festival, Winfield, Kansas to compete in the American national bluegrass banjo competition. Dave notes "The experience I gained travelling to America to compete the last three years were definitely a big help in my success at Gainsborough."

Dave who recently organised and performed at the very successful Winter Blues night at the Electric Palace, will be performing as part of his 'Sublime Folk' concert in The Corn Exchange Dorchester on Friday, March 18th, tickets are available from Dorchester Arts Centre (01305) 266926

He also has a Good Ol' Bluegrass event coming up on May 6th at the Electric Palace, Bridport, featuring The Thunderbridge Bluegrass Boys and The Carrivick Sisters, tickets for that gig are available from Bridport TIC (01308) 424901. Tickets for both events can be ordered online at www.stompinstore.com



BRIDPORT YOUTH DANCE SEE THEIR REFLEXIONS

BRIDPORT Youth Dance present their new performance *Reflexions* at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday 3rd, Friday 4th and Saturday, March 5th.

Reflexions is a collaborative production of work created by Nikki Northover and the Bridport Youth Dance students with additional choreography by Niki McCretton, Nikki Penfold, Louise Turner, Xavi Monreal, Jonny Hoskins and Benjamin Dunks. Music for Tread Softly by Andrew Dickson.

Performances take place at 7.30pm each night. Tickets cost £9 for adults and £6 for children/students. For tickets call Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204

Ballet live from the Bolshoi

ON Sunday, March 6th at 4pm, The Electric Palace in Bridport continues with it's live screenings of ballet from Moscow and Paris with a stunning production of Don Quixote live from the Bolshoi in Moscow.

This new production is based on the epic masterpiece by Miguel de Cervantes and was originally created for the Bolshoi by Marius Petipa in 1869. This is a new choreographic version by Alexei Fadeyechev and music by Ludwig Minkus.

Don Quixote, having read his fill of romances about knights and chivalry, decides to set off on his travels in order to achieve great feats, which will bring glory to his name. As his sword-bearer, he chooses the loyal Sancho Panza, a man of sober outlook who is not prone to dreams.

Tickets are on sale in advance from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 for £10.50 standard, £5.50 under 15s and £25 family tickets.



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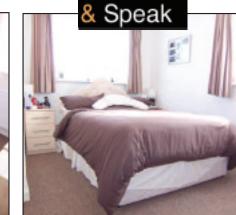
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Well presented three bedroom bungalow in Bradpole











Pridgman & Speak are pleased to have been instructed to sell this well presented 3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, situated in Bradpole village, the property is on a flat site, with the bungalow positioned towards the front of the plot allowing a good sized South West facing garden, ideally orientated to take advantage of the afternoon and evening sun.

A newly fitted kitchen compliments the property, which is deceptively spacious. The flexible accommodation includes three bedrooms, which are all able to accommodate a double bed, however for those who wish, the third room could easily be turned into a separate dining room or study. A long concrete driveway, able to park 2 or more cars, provides access to a single garage. The brick built garage has it's own power, lighting and a pedestrian door to the garden.

With double glazing, gas central heating, a newly fitted kitchen and having been recently redecorated, this economical bungalow comes to market ready to walk into and is highly recommended for both a family moving up or retiree's looking to downsize.

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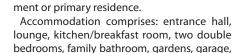




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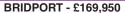
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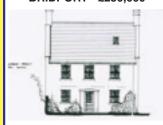
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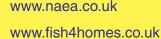


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- Three Further Bedrooms
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YAWL - £395,000



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- Bathroom
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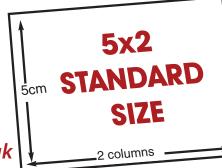
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2011 Geneva Motor Show, where for the first time in its history the ultra-successful premium compact car not only adopts a striking 'notchback' saloon body shell, but also uniquely combines it with a power output of over 400PS for epic performance.

Known simply as the A3 concept, the fastest ever factoryproduced A3 is the latest in a long line of one-off Audi design studies, and is characteristically laden with technological advances in everything from construction to infotainment.

Apart from the tautly contoured new body shell, the most immediately obvious highlight of the A3 concept is its fivecylinder Turbo FSI petrol engine, whose 408PS output outnumbers its closest series production relative, the potent RS 3 Sportback, by 68PS.

Peak torque of 500Nm is also 50Nm up, and is available over a broad rev range between 1,600 and 5,300 rpm, making an explosive 4.1-second 0-62mph time a reality. Top speed is electronically limited to 155mph.

Fuel economy in this latest Audi study looks all the more impressive when these remarkable figures are taken into account, with up to 31mpg possible on the combined cycle, giving CO2 emissions of 212g/km.

A regulated oil pump, the intelligent Audi thermo-management system and an energy recovery system - technologies from the brand's modular efficiency platform - all contribute to this high efficiency.

The rack-and-pinion steering also draws minimal power because its electromechanical drive system requires no energy when driving straight ahead.

A compact seven-speed S tronic twin-clutch transmission also helps to optimize efficiency, while at the same time delivering the trademark lightning-quick gear changes that are especially appropriate here.

WEIGHT-CONSCIOUS DESIGN

At 4,440mm long, 1,840mm wide and just 1,390mm high, the A3 concept has a dynamic stance that suggests great modern components, design methods and joining techniques. These include the use of custom-tailored blanks in the floor area, carbon fibre-reinforced plastic (CFRP) in varying proportions for the grille surround, front air intake, door mirror elements, rear apron and even the 20-inch alloy wheels, and aluminium for the bonnet, doors and tailgate.

These weight-saving elements help to pare the A3 concept back to a relatively light 1,540kg, meaning its RS 3 Sportback-derived McPherson strut front and four-link rear suspension is even less encumbered through the bends.

Front and rear tracks that at 1,572mm and 1,542mm are even wider than the RS 3 Sportback's also help to plant the study even more firmly, and of course quattro permanent allwheel drive via an electronically controlled multi-plate clutch acts as the

mainstay. The Audi drive select dynamic handling system appears for the first time in an A3, giving the driver five modes with which to fine-tune engine characteristics, power steering feel and gear shift points for the the S seven-speed S tronic transmission.

As well as the more familiar comfort, auto, dynamic and individual settings, the latest iteration of the system features an effi-ciency mode de-

To gain access to all this in the A3 concept, the driver need only touch the door handle with its brushed aluminium clasp. It then power extends outwards, opening the door to a futuristic cabin which, thanks to the best-in-class 2.630mm wheelbase, is also suitably spacious. This applies to the 'boot' as well, which offers an impressive 410-litre capacity.

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Located behind the compact, flatbottomed, three-spoke multifunction steering wheel are two analogue dial instruments with black dials and red needles, complemented additional kidneyshaped displays.

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The display is user-programmable

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This new solution, which makes the already exemplary MMI operation even more intuitive, will soon be introduced in series production Audi models.

The ultra-thin MMI monitor power-extends out of the

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In terms of infotainment, the Audi A3 concept further emphasizes why the brand is one of the leaders in this field. A UMTS model provides full access to the Internet, allowing the car to access services from Google, and thanks to the WLAN hotspot, passengers can surf and send e-mail using their own computers. Holders for iPads are installed on the back of the front seat backrests.



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Back-to-back Eglon finals for Waytown

CHALLENGE CUP - Round One Beaminster W/O Merriott Rovers

BEAMINSTER were handed walkover when Merriott Rovers withdrew from the competition.

The Rainbows, who last won the 99year old trophy way back in 1986-87, will be strong favourite when they entertain Perry Street at the Memorial Ground next Saturday.

ARTHUR GAGE CUP **Quarter-Final**

Crewkerne Town 5 Millwey Rise 2 CREWKERNE Town beat highly-fan-

cied Millwey Rise for the third time this season and extended their winning run to nine games in the process.

Barry Hayne put the Tigers ahead with his 16th of the season and Paul Gold did the same with the second before the break. In between Millwey player-manager Shane Featherstone pulled one back to keep his team in the game at the turnaround.

Kev Wheeler, normally a centreback these days, was picked in his old place up front by manager Nick Murphy in a tactical switch - and Wheeler rolled back the years by heading home number three.

The hosts' place in the semi-finals was guaranteed by top-scorer Jamie Spurdle who moved up to 18 for the season with the fourth.

Mark Vaughan pulled one back but Wheeler rounded-off the win and a date with rivals Winsham United at Henhayes in a fortnight's time.

JACK VENN CUP- Quarter-Finals Crewkerne Rangers 0 **Beaminster Reserves 7**

BEAMINSTER Reserves strolled dominantly through to a semi-final with Dowlish & Donyatt after crushing woeful Crewkerne Rangers 7-0 on their own turf at Wadham School.

Star of the show for Beaminster was striker Josh Hunter who took his season's tally to 16 with four. Ross Pickett, Richie Middleton and Ashley Hall chipped-in with singles for the Rainbows who gave a debut at left-back to 'Aussie' Steve Garland who is in fact a New Zealander!

Dowlish & Donyatt 6 Hawkchurch United3

THERE was a classic game of two halves at Dowlish where the elements played a major factor in proceedings.

Dowlish, with the slope, wind and sun at their backs stormed into a 3-0 lead before Glenn Harding pulled one back before the interval.

Jake Bearpark and Man-of-the-Match Gavin Herrod wiped out he deficit soon after the restart but the Hawks, with Harding striking a post, failed to capitalise on their 'head of steam' and the hosts were relieved to reach the extra half hour.

From there the initiative returned to Dowlish who struck three more times - one of which was an unfortunate own goal from substitute Dave Mayo who had only been on the field for a matter of seconds.

Shepton Beauchamp 2 Uplyme 1

A DEPLETED Uplyme squad showed plenty of grit and determination before finally going down 2-1 at Shepton Beauchamp's Brimgrove Lane.

The Swallows had the perfect start as they took the lead in the fifth minute. Alex Cottle linked-up well with Adam Neale who's cross was flicked-on by James Beddows to Jack Borgeat who netted at the far post.

The hosts, unbeaten in 17 games (County cup excluded), leveled in the 25th minute when a cross-come shot drifted in at the far post.

The second-half saw Uplyme continue to play with spirit and it took a 50th minute penalty which manager Rob Coombe described as 'Dubious' to split the teams.

The Swallows had two efforts cleared off the line and missed a glorious late headed chance but Shenton held on to secure their place in

Coombe was impressed by centreback Jack Chappell but was keen to stress how pleased he was with the overall team spirit.

REG EGLON -Semi-Final Waytown Hounds 3 Thorncombe Reserves 0

WAYTOWN Hounds booked a place in the Reg Eglon Cup Finals for the second season in succession after a controlled 3-0 win over cup holders Thorncombe Reserves at Netherbury.

Mike Whitbread put the Hounds ahead direct from a corner-kick early on. Whitbread then turned provider when his long throw-in was flickedon to Tom Rutland who netted his

sixth goal in as many games.

The result was effectively confirmed minutes before the break with a goal from left-back Leigh Hansford.

The Thorns had the elements in their favour after the turnaround but Waytown, still unbeaten in 2011, shut-up shop and can now look forward to a cup final against Chard United Reserves at Misterton's Unity Lane on Easter Monday (April 25th).

DAISY HUTCHINGS - Round One

Pymore 5 Millwey Rise Res 1

PYMORE recovered from going a down goal to third division Millwey Rise Reserves to cruise through to the last 16.

Scott Featherstone lashed home a 20varder for his first goal in seven years to give the Devonians an eighth minute

But the advantage only lasted a quarter of an hour when Rob Walters clipped a shot that beat Millwey's 16year-old 'keeper Bradley Cross and flew in via the foot of the post.

Thirty seconds later Pymore were

ahead. Darren Poole linked well with midfielder Alex Goodrick who weaved into the box before lofting a shot on the turn that gave Cross no chance.

The killer third goal came on the stroke of half-time – Rob Hedditch's cross was adjudged by referee Grahame Rose to have struck Featherstone on the arm and Cameron Murless deposited the resulting spot-kick with

Walters added his second from close range son after the restart when Cross spilled Goodrick's shot.

With the strong wind now at their backs and Millwey struggling to get the ball out of their own half Pymore took complete control.

But some poor finishing meant the only addition to the score line arrived right on the full-time whistle courtesy of an own goal.

Top performers for the hosts were full-back Ben Parmiter and Hedditch who trudged tirelessly around the heavy midfield area.

PREMIER Misterton 0 Farway United 4

FARWAY United moved up to sixth with a very comfortable 4-0 win at Misterton. Ben Williams opened the scoring on the half-hour and Matt Reed doubled the lead early in the second-half.

The points were in the bag when Dave Dare crashed home a bullet header for number three before Wiliams scored his second when he charged down the Missy keeper's attempted clearance.

South Petherton 9 Barrington 2

WITH the score line locked at 2-2 early in the second-half Barrington hopes of repeating last season's surprise league victory at Lightgate Lane were blown out of the water.

Pethy, who were without Dean Ritchie after he picked up a cheekbone injury in the 3-2 win over Lyme Regis last week, went up several gears and raced to a 9-2 triumph.

Man-of-the-Match Rich Hebditch,

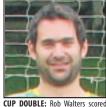
Dean Smith and Paul Dexter – who has just returned from a shoulder injury all scored hat-tricks for the hosts who extended their 100 percent league record and their lead at the top to five

RESULTS

CHALLENGE CUP - Round One Beaminster W/O Merriott Rovers

ARTHUR GAGE CUP – Ouarter-Finals Crewkerne Town 5 Millwey Rise 2

Ilminster Colts 0 Thorncombe 2 Winsham United 1 Forton Rangers 0



twice as Pymore put five past Millwey Rise Reserves.

JACK VENN CUP- Quarter-Finals

Crewkerne Rangers 0 Beaminster Res 7 Dowlish & Donyatt 6 Hawkchurch 3 Forton Res 1 South Petherton Res 3 Shepton Beauchamp 2 Uplyme 1

BILL BAILEY - Semi-Finals Combe A 3 Misterton Reserves 4

REG EGLON - Semi-Finals

Barrington Res 2 Chard United Res 3 Waytown Hounds 3 Thorncombe Res 0

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP - Round One Pymore 5 Millwey Rise Res 1

PREMIER

TOP SCORER: Josh Hunter moved to

the top of the Beaminster Reserves

goalscorers (16) with four in cup win

Ilminster Town Res 3 Perry Street 2 Lyme Regis P W &M Chinnock P Misterton 0 Farway United 4 South Petherton 9 Barrington 2

DIVISION THREE

Farway Utd Res P Winsham Utd Res P Lyme Bantams P Crewkerne Reserves P

DIVISION FOUR

W & M Chinnock Res P Ilminster A P THERE was some disturbing news from West & Middle Chinnock.

The Chinnocks' Reserves were due to entertain Ilminster A on Saturday but the game was postponed on Saturday as a statement on the club's website ex plains: "Vandals have caused over £800 worth of damage at Oxleaze on Friday morning.

A stolen Shogun motor vehicle smashed its way through the wooden bollards at the bottom of the field and then drove through the bottom goal nets and then smashed into the top goals before heading off. Police are investigating. The stolen vehicle was found abandoned in Yeovil."

FIXTURES

(Cup games 2pm, League games 2.30pm ko) **CHALLENGE CUP SEMI-FINALS**

Beaminster v Perry Street South Petherton v Combe Res

TOMMY TABBERER CUP **Quarter-Final** Uplyme v Beaminster Res

BILL BAILEY CUP - SEMI-FINAL Winsham Res v Crewkerne Res

KENNY HODGES CUP Semi-Final

Combe B v Ilminster Town A

PREMIER

Farway United v W & M Chinnock Ilminster Res v Misterton DIVISION ONE

Charmouth v Forton Rangers Lyme Regis Reserves v Winsham Utd Netherbury v Millwey Rise Perry Street Res v Norton Athletic

DIVÍSION TWO

Crewkerne Rangers v Hawkchurch Dowlish & Donvatt v Chard Rangers Forton Reserves v South Pethern Res Shepton Beau v Pymore

DIVISION THREE

Luso-Chard v Farway United Res Millwey Rise Res v Drimpton Misterton Res v Chard Utd **DIVISION FOUR** Barr Res v Waytown Hnds



ON TARGET: Mike Whitbread score one and made one as Waytown Hounds reached Reg Eglon Cup Final.

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Forton Rangers Res	13	2	2	9	23	56	8

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Cup draws update

Arthur Gage Semi-finals; Thorncombe v Perry Street Res or Netherbury, Crewkerne Town v Winsham Utd. Jack Venn semi-finals; Beaminster Res v Dowlish & Donyatt, South Petherton Res v Shepton Beau. Bill Bailey Cup Final; Misterton Reserves v Winsham United Reserves or Crewkerne Reseves.

Hinton v Shepton Beau,

Daisy Hutchings last 16;

Crewkerne Rangers v Dowlish & Donyatt, South Petherton Reserves v Luso-Chard, Pymore Crewkerne Hawkchurch v Combe A, Misterton Res v Ilminster A, Beaminster Res v Forton Rangers Res (winner to play Farway United Res).

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Pld Pts DIV 3

Hole-in-one for Gloria

Lyme Regis Ladies' Golf with Ellie Langford.

AT last the weather was warm making for a pleas-ant round of golf with no freezing hands or cold biting winds writes Ellie Lang-

Gloria Lott found the conditions particularly pleasing as she got a holein-one on the 8th. There were drinks all round in the clubhouse afterwards. The competition was a Fun Stableford Greensome with each pair playing a ioker on two pre-determined holes where they doubled their points. ◆ Results: 1st J South-

combe & G Harwood 47pts. 2nd J Scott & A Hines 43, 3rd (ocb) J Williams & L Bass 38, 4th D Dick & H Rowland 38 ocb.

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Division Two - Wootton Tornadoes 344 Trappers 316 (M.Bartlett 66), Young Guns 349 Shakers 351 (A.Ellis 71), Alley Twits 331 Miscellaneous 324 (A.Rattenbury 63), Clueless 309 Skittle Me Timbers 328 (T.Holmes, C.Keefe, J.Turner 58), Sherberts 322 President's Men 296 (J.Chapman 62).

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WEST DORSET FOOTBALL

WITH STUART BROOM

Magpies fail to blunt Darts

DORCHESTER TOWN 0 DARTFORD 2 Blue Square South - Attendance: 457 Tuesday, February 22nd

INJURY stricken Dorchester Town once again failed to turn their dominance into goals against fellow strugglers Dartford and paid for it as the Kent side struck twice in the final 17 minutes.

Their injury problems were not helped either by a suspected medial ligament injury to Aldershot loanee Doug Bergqvist that may well mean manager Ashley Vickers having to take his place in central defence at Farnborough on Saturday for his first competitive match since New Year's Day 2010.

With Jamie Coutts being unfit following Saturday's injury, Vickers included new Aldershot Town loanee Reece Connolly up front to partner Ryan Moss and switching Chris Flood to the right wing.

As on Saturday when Flood missed an early chance, Neil Martin did likewise in the third minute. The ball ran loose when Connolly's close range effort from Moss's low cross was blocked, but Martin on his weaker right foot scuffed his effort from six yards.

A goal then might have been decisive as Dartford took

34 minutes to threaten the home goal.

Meanwhile the Magpies created a host of opportunities with Connolly not quite being able to get enough direction on Martin's cross, before Joe Bruce just reached Flood's driven cross just ahead of Moss at the expense of a corner. Then when Nathan Walker's header from Steve Devlin's corner was not cleared, Moss' shot on the turn just cleared the har

Moss then beat Darts keeper Andrew Young to Connolly's flicked header but his header went agonisingly wide of the left hand post.

Dartford finally caused a stir at the other end when Danny Harris, Darts most potent player, weaved his way into the penalty area but was stopped by a great block tackle from Jake Smeeton.

What proved to be Dorchester's closest effort of the night came five minutes before the break when Flood's low shot from Connolly's neat pass, beat Young bur t was hacked off the line by Billy Burgess.

Two minutes later Darts finally produced a shot at goal, although Lee Burns drive as he stretched went harmlessly wide.

Devlin opened the second-half with a run from the centre circle brushing past an opponent before thumping a 30-yard drive that missed the right hand upright by inches.

Burns then forced Thomas into his first save of the evening on 55 minutes when he tipped his 20-yard volley over the top.

Flood showed good skills again by skipping down the right wing from the halfway line before delivering a low cross which was intercepted by Bruce as Connolly prepared to convert.

Another Devlin effort, a 35-yard free kick fizzed just over the bar as the Magpies looked for that decisive goal.

However the tide was starting to turn, as Dartford finally picked up their game, and Harris was quick to pounce following a ricocheted off a defender but Thomas was quicker to swoop at his feet and smother the ball.

However six minutes later, the AFC Bournemouth loanee was beaten for the first time in four matches since his arrival at The Avenue when Harris, having beat Walker, regained the loose ball following Bergqvist's attempted block, to drive home from 10 yards.

Dorchester should have been awarded a penalty three minutes later when Moss put in Jermyn along the byeline. His cross clearly struck Tom Champion, but neither the referee nor his assistant spotted it and awarded a corner.

Adam Taylor, having rejoined the club from Weymouth replaced the injured Bergqvist as the Magpies went three at the back as they looking for an equaliser, but were caught on the break a minute from time when Jon Main's diagonal ball set Lee Noble free to shoot past Thomas.

Once again Dorchester had the chances to have sewn the game up in the first half, a point Vickers enlarged on after the game.

"We don't need to chase things and push people on, we just have to keep grinding teams down. We are superior to pretty much every team we play against, but it's a question of not being over exuberant. The danger comes when we get a bit over enthusiastic. The lads' strengths are their endeavour, their work-rate and their honesty.

"It's imperative that if we're not scoring goals, we maintain our shape. We don't have to chase the game, the game will come.

We're not a free-scoring side because free-scoring players cost a lot of money.

"We just need to take chances where we can. We have had some rotten luck this season, but if you don't take your chances then this is what happens in football. We could not work any harder than we do in training on finishing.

"If there were things fundamentally wrong with how we're playing, other than the fact we can't take our chances, then we would be the first to address it. We just need that little bit of composure."

Terras back in trouble

WEYMOUTH 1 DIDCOT TOWN 2 Zamaretto Premier - Attendance 651 Thursday, February 23rd

WEYMOUTH dropped back into trouble with this defeat that lifts Didcot Town off the bottom of the Zamaretto Premier Division and pushing the Terras back into the relegation zone.

This was the proverbial six-pointer and Weymouth virtually sealed their own fate by conceding a second goal midway through the second half when they were caught short at the back as they pressed for an equaliser, a point not lost on manager Martyn Rogers.

"I was disappointed that we left ourselves wide open for their second goal, particularly as there was over 20 minutes still to go. I could understand it in the final five minutes but not at that stage of the game."

Elliott Osborne-Ricketts gave the Saints the lead on eight minutes when they won the ball midway in their own half and a long diagonal ball out of defence found the winger in oceans of space. He moved forward before cutting inside and hitting a stunning 25 yard left foot drive beyond Nick

Two minutes later Andy Williams headed against the

crossbar from a corner. Weymouth's best first half effort was a Ben Gerring header that cleared the bar from a corner.

David Laurence brought the best out of Jordan who blocked his effort, before Jamie Beasley was unlucky with a shot that hit the outside of the post.

Six minutes later Didcot hit Weymouth a second time on the break when a Terras attack broke down on the edge of their opponent's penalty area. The ball was swiftly laid forward where Laurence running from his own half collected the ball before slipping it under Jordan as he raced from his goal. The whole process from start to finish took ten seconds.

Weymouth tried to force their way back in the game, and Charlie Clough had a shot blocked, whilst Didcot failed to close the game out on 80 minutes when Jordan hauled down Michael Bartley, but made amends by saving Michael Alexis' spot kick before denying Andy Gunn from the corner that followed.

Weymouth pulled one back with five minutes left when Rob Wooleaston picked up a poor clearance to hammer a shot into the top left hand corner from the edge of the box, but they could not find an equaliser to save their blushes.

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BRIDPORT RESERVES 6 POOLE BOROUGH 3

ROBIN Jones hit four as Bridport Reserves recovered from losing a two goal lead to cruise home with a good second half team performance.

Playing against the strong wind that blew down the St Mary's Field, Bridport were soon two goals to the good. Jones beat a defender and then the keeper to the ball to head home, before providing the square ball for Gary Bulman to finish off a good team move from 10-yards.

From looking comfortable, the Bees took their eye off the ball and a series of collective mistakes throughout the side saw Poole score three times to take the lead.

However Jones brought the scores level before the break when he converted Chris Herbst's left wing cross from close in

With the wind at their backs in the second half, Bridport took control of the game. Jones completed his hat-trick on the hour before adding his fourth five minutes later. Carl

Bulman completed the scoring five minutes from the end. Joint manager Steve Crabb said: "We could have scored more; we created a number of chances, and they only had two efforts towards the end when the game was won."

Reflecting on his side conceding three goals after taking charge he added: "We are a young side, the oldest player is 24 years old, and it shows at times. Some of the younger ones have only played five or six matches at this level which is a fairly high standard, and they have lots to learn. However they are learning all the time and we will get it right. Robin Jones will take the plaudits for his four goals but it was a good team performance particularly in the second-half."

The win moves the Bees above their opponents and into mid-table safety, a position Crabb said he and joint manager Mark Lock will be happy with in their first year in charge.

BOB BUCKLER HORSE RACING

Looking forward to the better ground

IT'S been a tough season so far for Bob Buckler's yard. The weather this winter has seen some very heavy ground which has meant half his yard waiting for the better ground to race. "We have had to, along with many other trainers, try and

"We have had to, along with many other trainers, try and get some runs into the horses in less than favourable conditions and although the horses are running up to form and better (as nearly all are running much better than the betting odds suggest they ought to) the winners are not stacking up but with numerous placed horses we are gradually climbing back up the trainers list" said Buckler.

The handicapper and the influx of young horses this season have not helped his tally of winners either, which by past seasons is down.

"It isn't that the horses are running badly, it is just that the older horses after two good seasons were handicapped up to the hilt, and the youngsters are learning and taking time coming to themselves or getting handicapped."

Last week was another quiet one with only three horses takng their chance in less than ideal conditions.

River Indus suffered most in ground too soft for him in finishing sixth in the Farm Frites Handicap Chase over three miles at Sandown on Friday. "Apart from a small mistake at the 13th which probably cost him fourth place he did well in very trying conditions for him."

Éthiopia found the fast, flat Ludlow track a bit too much for him, and will revert to a more undulating course such as Plumpton where both his victories have been. Prominent at the start in the Teme Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Chase under Nathan Sweeney, he made a mistake at the 12th as they picked up the pace that dropped him back, but stayed on again well and winged the last to show that he has plenty to come.

Sulpius who was pulled up by jockey Andrew Glassonbury last time out at Kempton, puzzling Buckler as to why, completed the course this time at Plumpton on Monday, although once again the heavy conditions were once again not to his liking and he finished well down the field in his final handicapping race.

With better weather forecast for this week, a few more are expected to run this week including **Ballyegan** who is lined up for Ffos Las or Bangor-on-Dee either on Tuesday or Wednesday where he will revert to hurdles once again.

Buckler explained: "He's proved he is not really strong enough in novice company yet, and as we feel he is an improving six-year-old we are going to revert to hurdles for the rest of the season to maintain his novice status for next season.

"I am sure he will win one or two long distance handicap hurdles whilst the ground is soft before being turned away to mature then coming back with the Cheltenham four mile novice chase next season as the main target."

Doonan seeking support from town

FORMER Weymouth Wildcats sponsor Harold Doonan is looking to the people of Weymouth and the council to get behind his five man consortium to keep speedway in the town

Doonan, is upset that the land at the Wessex Raceway on Radipole Lane was granted approval for sports use over 60 years ago, but that the West Dorset District Council have suggested that it could be approved for alternative uses should a planning application be received. His fear is that property developers Morgan Sindall want it for housing development, and despite sending a letter by recorded delivery on February 9th to each of the company's five directors offering to pay a year's rent upfront so the Wildcats could race next season, he had not had the courtesy of a reply.

"They have just announced a £350m contract with Bournemouth Borough Council to develop the town centre and are building the new fire station here in Weymouth.

"Besides my interest in the Wildcats, my main concern

that this is another amenity that will be lost to the town.

Doonan (67) added: "There is less to do now in Weymouth than when I was a boy which isn't right. We have lost places like the Sidney Hall that was given to parish of Holy Trinity for the youth of the town by Sir John Groves in 1900 and replaced it with a supermarket Companies like Morgan Sindall are coming in from outside the town and destroying the community.

"It's about time the Weymouth & Portland Town Council stood up and said 'enough is enough', and I want the residents of the town to also make their voices be heard."

Beaminster Ladies stun leaders

BEAMINSTER 3 SALISBURY 2nd 2

BEAMINSTER produced a stunning performance to inflict the first defeat of the season of runaway Channel Division 1 leaders Salisbury.

Sporting a 100 per cent record having scored a massive 88 goals in 15 victories, the Wiltshire side who had also only conceded six, must have thought that Beaminster were there for the taking after the West Dorset side slumped to the bottom of the table last week.

However if nothing else, you cannot take away Beaminster's spirit and fight, and they showed plenty as they overcame a slick visiting outfit and unfortunately, an extremely sympathetic travelling umpire who made the Beaminster task that much harder.

Beaminster welcomed back Julia May from injury and Becky Craddock (unavailable), and with Jackie Gape back from university for a rare appearance, and Jenny Clarke also playing, this was a much more experienced side than

From the start Beaminster played neat, attractive hockey that more than matched their opponents and had the chance to take the lead from a penalty flick after the keeper did well to keep block a reverse flick. When the ball ran loose Becky Early's shot was kicked off the line by a defender, but unfortunately Early's flick was at a height the keeper was able to save.

Not to be denied they continued to attack a defence that looked decidedly vulnerable considering their record this season, and were rewarded on 23 minutes when they gained a short corner after good work along the byline by May. Freyia Crawford's precise injection was met by a thunderous shot from Gape that found the backboard.

However Salisbury hit back almost immediately and following their own short corner, the ball was eventually driven home from close quarters. This gave the visitors some impetus and on 28 minutes they took the lead when they were also awarded a penalty flick for feet from which they scored. This didn't deflate Beaminster and their trio of young players; Lucy Timbrell, Harriet Hughes and Toni Aplin; encouraged and supported by their colleagues, blossomed as their confidence rose.

Beaminster started the second half as the first; in dominant mood, and Salisbury were finding it hard to cope with the strong running of May and Gape, and they paid for it as both scored stunning goals to win the match.

On 48 minutes May, picking the ball up on the centre circle, drove through the centre of the Salisbury defence beating three players in a mazy run before drilling the ball under the keeper.

Almost immediately Salisbury were awarded a second penalty flick, but after consultation with the Beaminster umpire the decision was changed to a short corner. For

the next ten minutes the visitors, with encouragement from their umpire, lay siege on the Beaminster goal, but skipper Ali White, Craddock, Clarke and Sarah Davies held firm, and when they were breeched keeper Rachel Andrews was in top form, producing one magnificent save to palm away a close range drive. With Crawford and Danni Donovan also working furiously down the wings, Beaminster drove them back and the Salisbury keeper produced a magnificent flying save to deny Gape from a short corner.

However two minutes later she was powerless as the same player finished a scintillating run past three defenders by unleashing a thunderous shot from the right side of the D that sizzled beyond the beaten keeper into the far corner of the net.

Despite adding three minutes of added time, a la Alex Ferguson style, Salisbury could not prevent Beaminster lowering their colours for a magnificent victory in which every player must be commended.

The win still leaves Salisbury 11 points clear, but more importantly lifts Beaminster above Bournemouth 4th and Poole, and with more displays like this, a great chance of staying up.

◆ Team: Andrews; Clarke; S Davies, White, Craddock; Early, Donovan, Gape; May, Crawford, Timbrell, Hughes, E Davies, Aplin

Weymouth 2nds through to Vase Final

HAVING done due penance for my slip of last week when I stated that there were but three clubs in my patch, when of course there are four, I put all that behind me and trotted off to HQ to watch what I felt would be the deciding encounter in this years Six Nations Tournament on a day when local sides were playing catch up' league fixtures for the most part.

PUDDLETOWN, having caught up their fixture backlog, probably settled down to watch the Twickenham game on TV.

As for the rest, the last Saturday in February proved to be 'not a very good day'.

BRADFORD-ON-AVON 5pts, BRIDPORT Nil

TO lose this one might well have condemned the Bridport first side to a relegation place. Having bested these opponents by some 50 points earlier in the season, I felt that Bridport would certainly win this one; in fact I was of the opinion that it was essential that they did so if they were to get themselves out of the relegation mire.

On the day however their discipline let them down and, although they held an edge forward, they transgressed frequently, especially at the breakdown, with the result that they lost the territorial battle. Their cohesion and continuity suffered too as a result of the frequent turnovers of possession they conceded.

The first-half of the game was scoreless and, in fact, the only try came with ten minutes left when a Bridport error let Bradford in. Bridport's last desperate efforts came to nought and the home side held on for what was their first win of the season. It may well not be enough to save them from the drop, but it may well have condemned Bridport to a relegation place also.

As I see it, Bridport have five games to complete their league programme, and amongst them is Marlborough, the side above them in the table.

They travel there on April 9th for an encounter that might well decide the second relegation place. Nail biting times!

VEYMOUTH 11pts, SHERBORNE 2nd 12pts

ONCE again it's so near and yet so far' for Weymouth. Having taken the lead via a Lewendon penalty goal, they then fell behind to a converted try from their opponents.

They regained the lead with a similar effort, touched down by centre Lewendon before the break however and did, in fact, lead 8-7 at the halfway stage. They could not close the game out however and, although a second Lewendon penalty goal came in the second half, a second try by Sherborne, unconverted though it was, was enough to take the visitors to the narrowest of victories.

Weymouth had scant cause to complain however. Their set piece usually a strength, did not function, and a dearth of useable possession was the result.

WEYMOUTH 2nd 22pts, MELKSHAM 20pts

JUST about the only bright spot of the day came the way of the Weymouth second side who, with this narrow win gained with a try coming in the final minutes, progressed to the final of the county second team vase.

More details were not forthcoming, being drowned in the din of celebration. Suffice it to say that this win accounted for the only bright spot for what was a pretty drab Saturday as far as local rugby circles were concerned.

DORCHESTER 14pts, SALISBURY 40pts

DORCHESTER'S traditional lethargic start cost them dear on this occasion.

The league leaders played clinically at the start, scoring two tries and converting one, seemingly before the home water carrier had reached his place on the touchline

They continued in this vein, stretching their lead to 26 points by the time the game was twenty minutes old. At this juncture the contest could well have turned into a rout, but Dorchester roused themselves and scored two converted tries of their own before the change

round.

First, Lee Harvey took advantage of some mishandling to scuttle over by the posts; and then James Baker, who had converted Harvey's try, scored one himself after a good bout of home pressure, and added the extras for good measure.

Salisbury continued to take advantage of the strong breeze throughout the remainder of the half but could not alter the scoreboard, and then continued to give as good as they got, well into the third quarter.

Salisbury had the wind in their favour now of course and added a fifth try on the hour. This try was converted but, although their cause was now lost, Dorchester continued to compete until the final play of the game when Salisbury turned over possession in midfield and ran in another converted score to take them well clear.

Although Dorchester can take something from this defeat, coming as it did at the hands of the champions elect, their second and third sides did not have the best of days, with the seconds losing by 32-10 at Swanage & Wareham thirds, while the third side encountered team raising difficulties and had to concede their game at Swanage & Wareham fourths.

PREVIEW

BRIDPORT, having lost to their division's bottom club on Saturday last, face a daunting prospect indeed on Saturday next, when Southern Counties League (South) leaders SALISBURY visit the Brewery Field.

Bridport were forced to concede the fixture earlier in the season, when their relegation worries were just beginning. This could well be a long afternoon for them, for Salisbury are certainly closing in on a relegation lace. Damage limitation should be the home side's main aim, with anything more a bonus.

DORCHESTER have what is, on paper anyway, a rather easier task with a visit to DEVIZES, a side who, although clear of a relegation place, certainly reside in the bottom half of the table.

They do still have a couple of games in hand over

Dorchester however and will certainly be looking to make up ground, so this 'easier task' might not be too easy. I do take Dorchester to win however, if they can retain their focus for the full 80 minutes.

It is difficult to force the proverbial fag paper between the records of PUDDLETOWN and the DORCHESTER second side this season.

They lie locked together in the league table, while I see that Dorchester came out on top in the earlier encounter by 15-5. I think that Puddletown have progressed since then however, while Dorchester might just have faded a little. In any event I take this one to be a close encounter.

WEYMOUTH do need a win to get their rather stumbling season back on track. They might well get it when they entertain BOURNEMOUTH thirds whom they beat comfortably earlier. Their opponents have put together some good results lately however, so nothing should be taken for granted.

As to the second sides; Bridport seconds probably face just as long an afternoon at Salisbury seconds as their first side who play the Salisbury first team, while Dorchester thirds will most certainly have their hands full against league leaders Wincanton.

Weymouth seconds can certainly make it a club double in wins, for they should beat their Lytchett Minster counterparts whom they visit.

FIXTURES 5th March

Bridport v Salisbury; Bridport 2nd v Salisbury 2nd (away); Chard v Winscombe; Chard 2nd v Castle Cary (away); Chard 3rd v North Petherton 3rd; Crewkerne v Wiveliscombe 2nd; Dorchester v Devizes (away); Dorchester 2nd v Puddletown; Dorchester 3rd v Wincanton; Honiton v Liskeard Looe; Honiton 2nd v Okehampton 3rd; Puddletown v Dorchester 2nd (away); Sidmouth v Chosen Hill Former Pupils (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Torquay 2nd; Sidmouth 3rd v South Molton 2nd (away); Weymouth v Bournemouth 3rd; Weymouth 2nd v Lytchett Minster 2nd (away).

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULIS as at February 2/th: West Dercet Club 4 6 Colliton V

West Dorset Club A 6 Colliton XQ 2010 2, Colliton XQ 2010 0 Purbeck Potters 6, West Dorset Club A 3 Dorchester Con Club A 4, Trinity Gooduns 6 WDC Whipping Boys 1, Colliton Club B 1 Trinity Express 6, Colliton Hopefuls 4 Purbeck Potters 5. 30+ breaks: E.Haddow 40, E.Wellman 30, 30, (Top break of the season: Evan Wellman - West Dorset Club A - 69)

Team Open Knockout Cup Final: West Dorset Club A 4 Colliton Nomads 2.

Team Handicap Knockout Cup Final: Trinity Express v West Dorset Club C (at Colliton Club on March 14th).

League table P	W	D	L	Pts	
Trinity Gooduns18	11			74	
West Dorset Club C17	11			73	
Colliton Nomads16	12			72	
West Dorset Club A15	12			67	
Purbeck Potters15				60	
Dorchester Con Club A15				60	
Trinity Express16			10	50	
Colliton XQ 201016			11	50	
Colliton Club B17				50	
Colliton Hopefuls15			11	45	
WDC Whipping Boys16			13	39	

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday March 7th:

Ladies Pair's - 2nd Round Monday March 7th Clock - C Cross & K Way; C Clare & C Lambert; L Collins & H Tett; M Hansford & S Galpin; L Cowburn & L Dunk; S Newman & G Legg; E Hooper & J Doble; K Tuck & J Symes.

Tuesday March 8th Bradpole Club – K Johnson & T Sadler; V Cozens & A Wiscombe; M Paulley & H Doble; S Luter & J Brooks; S Hearl & J Malcolm; C Huxter & R Chubb; S Tompkins & J Dawe; V Burt & B Lee.

Mens Pairs - 3rd Round: Tuesday March 8th: Loders Arms – C Barnes & L Dare; M Horton & D Horton; D Cooper & R Pincombe; C Willcox & M Chivers; A Paulley & R Frampton; F Bowditch & B Herbert; C Dare & G Parsons; B Pitcher & H Mills. Friday March 11th Bull – K

Groves & R Norman; K Sorrell & B Pye; R Wales & B Carlton; J Cook & M Symonds; M Willcox & J Sellick; M Powell & S Lee; D Way & D Mayo; M Huxter & N Gurd.

♦ Would the winners of last season's trophies please return them to the Lord Nelson as soon as possible.

County triumph

BRIDPORT U16s 24 SHERBORNE 3

BRIDPORT who were beaten in the county cup by eventual finalists Swanage, gained some consolation by winning the shield competition with a good second half performance against Sherborne at Weymouth.

Bridport struggled in the first 20 minutes to get out of their own half, and despite some good defending they were eventually breached after ten minutes by a penalty awarded for a high tackle.

Bridport finally broke out and nearly scored when Will Haggerty broke the Sherborne line and drew the fullback only for the pass to the supporting runner to be knocked in

Bridport's comeback floundered from knock-on's following several promising attacks, but they finally got the scoreboard moving two minutes from the break after a decent period of possession, when after being forced into touch on the Sherborne 5m line, they picked off the opposition throw and fed the ball to Mike Holden who accelerated through to score an

unconverted try.
The second-half started with Bridport penalised for a high tackle in a very kickable position, only for it to be reversed for backchat. Bridport cleared their lines and from then on it was one way traffic.

Although Sherborne fought hard, Bridport's superior fitness and forward

power slowly took over, with several scrums being taken against the head. From one such scrum Bob Lester-Card broke and passed behind his tackler to put Haggerty into space. He was eventually brought down, but the forwards arrived to drive over and get quick ball for Tom Turner to make yards and with an overhead pass inside to Jason Hoskins to score.

Bridport's dominance in the scrum forced a free-kick for a squint put-in. Halkes-Wellstead put it in and made a good 20m before being brought down, but once again the cavalry arrived and drove over to release the ball.

This time Lester-Card had the benefit of a three-onone overlap and slipped through to score in the corner, adding the extras himself with an impressive touchline conversion.

The blues' final score started with a huge kick into space which was well chased by Holden where Sherborne fumbled, carried over and touched down.
Bridport won the ball and

despite stubborn defending, the blues forward power finally told and Jason Gurd charged under the posts. Although he was brought down on his back just short of the line, he reached back over his head and touched the ball down where the referee, in a good position, awarded the try. Lester-Card added the conversion.

Gorge quest continues

SPRINGFIELD B 12 SHIPTON GORGE B 24

DESPITE spirited resistance from Dave Moth who accumulated eight points for the home side it was the visitors all round strength that gave them a comfortable victory in the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League.

Bruce Beal dropped points to all his opponents but still came out on top to claim three victories and nine points to maintain his impressive singles record in the division.

Ron Tucknott and John

Moseley collected six points each and then combined to take the doubles 3-0.

The Gorge are now beginning to look comfortable in top spot of Division 2.

P	VV	+/-	Pts
Shipton Gorge B12	10	103	282
Pilgrims12	4	-33	214
Colliton B12	3	-39	214
Preston A11	5	0	209
Shipton Gorge C11	7	1	206
Springfield B11	6	-5	201
Springield C9	6	47	194
St Osm Sharks10	4	-34	171
Dorset YS A10	3	-40	163

Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC commence net practice

INDOOR nets sessions for Uplyme & Lyme Regis cricketers will be begin at The Woodroffe School from 5.45 to 7pm on Thursday, March 10th, and thereafter every Thursday for seven weeks, ending on Thursday, April 21st.

Anyone interested in playing for the club on Saturday's and Sunday's will be made most welcome - the cost is £2 per net session. The club is also looking for umpires willing to officiate on Saturday's during the season.

It is hoped that all members who intend to play for the club this season will sign on for the 2011 season after the first net session.

The membership fee of £20 will be frozen until 31st March after which time it will increase to £25. Only players who have paid a membership fee will be eligible for selection for any of the teams.

Uplyme would like to welcome any student members aged 16+ who can sign on for £10.

As in previous years, the club will be running under 11, 13

As in previous years, the club will be running under 11, 13 and 15 sides in the West Dorset Junior Leagues. Junior membership is £5.

The first outdoor net and practice session will be on Thursday.

April 28th followed by a club practice session will be on I hursday, April 28th followed by a club practice game on Sunday, May 1st. The first league games are on Saturday, May 7th when the 1st XI take on Kenn at home in the East Devon E league. The 2ndXI are away to North Devon 3rd XI in the East Devon D league.

This year marks the 125th anniversary of the founding of the club which will be celebrated in a variety of ways. For further details please contact the secretary Eddie Clarke on 01297 443050.

Boats blessed

THE Bishop of Sherborne, The Rt Rev Dr Graham Kings officially blessed the fleet of Dehler Varianta 44 boats in the Round Britain and Ireland Challenge in a ceremony held at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy last week.

The race which provides opportunities for people to race around Great Britain and Ireland or join for a single leg, will run three times a year, starting and finishing at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy, which will also be the base for training.

The Round Britain and Ireland Challenge fleet has brought

The Round Britain and Ireland Challenge fleet has brought a significant big boat racing element to the academy's grounds as they prepare for the first of the 2011 race starts on March 27th at Weymouth and Portland. There will then be two subsequent races during the summer and early auturn.

The 'blessing of the fleet' conducted by the Bishop of Sherborne, officially welcomed the racing fleet to the 2012 sailing venue as well as evoking traditional sea faring ceremonies when blessings asked for safety to mariners, good harvests from the sea, clean waters and good will and peace amongst people of the world. The blessing was followed by the children of Charlie Walker, Managing Director, Round Britain and Ireland Challenge, pouring champagne onto one of the boats within the fleet.

Mr Walker is now preparing for the start of race one at the

Mr Walker is now preparing for the start of race one at the end of March. "We are now in full preparation at the WPNSA for the start of race one. The boat blessing was a time to reflect on all of the team's hard work in setting up such a popular event that will see three 2,500 mile circumnavigations during 2011 alone."



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INSIDE: Beaminster Ladies shock league leaders

Stalemate not enough for Bees

HENGROVE ATHLETIC 0 BRIDPORT 0

Toolstation Division One -Att: 55

 ${\tt BRIDPORT}\ fought\ out\ a\ goalless\ draw\ with$ Hengrove Athletic to add another point towards their quest for promotion from the Toolstation Western League First Division.

The crosswind and tacky surface at Norton Lane made good football difficult, and chances were few and far between, but the Bees just shaded the game on entertainment although the lack of three points will be a disappointment to manager Trevor Senior and his players.

In an evenly contested first half, the nearest anyone came to scoring was a wind assisted shot from Scott Lewis that almost deceived Sam Filkins. Lewis' shot appeared to be sailing harmlessly wide when it was caught on the wind and turned in the air,

By STUART BROOM

forcing Filkins to acrobatically reach back and tip the ball over the bar.

Bridport came out with much more purpose in the second period and dominated the play.

Ryan Dovell produced a left foot drive similar to Lewis's, but his shot was not taken by the wind and missed the right hand upright by inches.

A four man move started by Jamie Symes, involved Dovell and then Dan Watts whose back heel found Dan Wise having to stretch a little and his left foot shot went just wide.

The introduction of Chris Clarke saw the powerful utility man produce a snap shot, before Watts went close with another effort, but it was about all the excitement there was on a day not really conducive for good football.

Such was the team's lethargy at halftime

his players that if their first half performance was the start of their promotion push then forget it.

However his team responded well and it was largely due to the conditions that prevented them taking all three points as they were much more positive after the break.

"It took us time to adjust to the conditions; there was a strong crosswind, the sun was very bright and the surface was very

"Although we were comfortable going in at half time and could have easily played for and got a point, I told the lads I would rather they lost going for it than sit on a 0-0 draw. I asked them to force the game and have a go. To be fair to them they did, and we dominated, but the conditions made it difficult for us to play our normal game. But I was pleased with their response.

"We played what football there was



■ SHIELD WINNERS: The triumphant Bridport Rugby Under 16s who won the county shield competition (see report on page 79 inside).

going, and made all the chances; I don't remember them having one shot on goal in the second half. Chris Clarke made a big difference when he came on with his powerful runs and direct style."

The point leaves the Bees in fourth

spot, a point behind Devizes, although Bridport have four games in hand, and also Oldland Abbotonians who have a game in hand on the Bees, and now look their most serious threat for the second promotion point with Merthyr Town now appearing to be heading









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